Cloudy, colder in north tonight. Thursday cloudy, rain probable. High, 56; Low, 43; at a. m., 50. Year ago, High, 27; Low. 12. Sunrise, 7:12 a. m. Sunset, 6:19 p. m. River, 4.22.

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STATE RECOGNIZES PUMPKIN SHOW

Reds Grab Czechs

Benes Accepts 12 Resignations

PRAGUE. Feb. 25-Communists tightened their control of Czechoslovakia today coincident with President Benes' acceptance of the resignations of 12 non-Communist cabinet of-

Their ouster had been demanded by the Communist leader and premier, Klement Gottwald.

Benes held out against acceptance until a few hours before a scheduled nationwide broadcast in which he is expected to describe the full effects of the virtual bloodless Red revolution to the confused population of Czechoslovakia.

ders were issued by the Sovietinspired Communist leaders of Czechoslovakia.

THESE ORDERS made it apparent to observers that the whole organization of local and individual "Soviets" or local major weapon in the Southern rganization, it was the ted will be recommended to the congoverning bodies within the Democratic revolt. governing bodies within the USSR itself.

The Communist minister of social welfare, Dr. Nejedly, (Contined on Page Two)

Long Machine Said Winner In Louisiana Poll

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25-Earl K. Long, brother of the slain U. S. Senator Huey P.

Supporters of Long hailed the acomplete returns from yesterday's runoff primary as indicating a landshide victory over a Pickaway Native

Long, now titular head of the family which for years dominated Louisiana politics, piled up a big vote lead in rural and urban districts throughout the

00,000 votes early today in tabu- umbus effective March 2. (Continued on Page Two)

7 Children Die In Home Fire

DANVILLE, Ia., Feb. 25-While their parents stood helplessly downstairs seven children late Wednesday. died early today when fire wept their bedrooms.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Waterhouse, were asleep in downstairs rooms of their farm house three miles north of the Prairie Grove settlement when the fire broke out.

Rapid spread of the flames cut off the stairs leading to the in a grocery store at Whisler declared. childrens' rooms.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S

OPINION Things are slowly getting back to normal. Admiral Byrd is wax-

ing his skiis again. It is assumed he is going to a 82.4 grade and Capt. Glenn He Antarctic but some think he C. Hoffman had 76.25.

ate Brother Harry's Dixie Demo- Police Lester Merica who has crats to the Deeper South. Byrd is outfitting three ships

and if he names them the Pied- Reds Parley mont, the Nashville and the Santa Fe, we'll know.



SENATOR J. HOWARD McGRATH (seated), (D), R. I., Democratic national chairman, receives ultimatum in Washington from Southern governors, who demand his opposition to President Truman's civil rights program. From left, the governors include Ben T. Laney, Ark.; R. Gregg Cherry, N. C.; William Preston Lane, Md.; J. Strom Thurmond, S. C., and Beauford H. Jester, Texas, The demand was ignored.

In the hours preceding Benes' Democrat Rebels Trying To Grab Presidential Votes

provincial governments could move to line up "uninstructed" ity to designate the choice. delegation who did not commit ined on that basis. be controlled or even taken over presidential electors who could bodily by the committees deny their votes to President BECAUSE of the tight control The majority of four however hich could be likened to the Truman materialized today as a in Virginia by the Democratic made it apparent that the plan

> A Southern congressional leader disclosed that four of the five protesting Dixie governors are "in complete accord" on the plan of retaliatory action if the party does not abandon the Truman civil rights program.

who were rebuffed by National Party Chairman McGrath, will set the pattern for individual

day of his election as governor legislature recommending a against parking violations and ginia of Louisiana by an overwhelm- change in law which would that violators' autos and trucks Meanwhile, a House judiciary Jews and Arabs were woundelectors to be selected without

New Police Chief For Columbus

Capt. Howard B. Hinton, native of Pickaway County, is to Long's plurality rose above be the chief of police for Col-

> The Columbus city civil service commission announced Wednesday that Captain Hinton had the highest grade of four eligible men who took the examination for the post.

His official appoint ment is it or go out of business.' mandatory and was to be made

umbus police department.

away County, Hinton attended that those nickels and pennies the Whisler public school and are dropped into the m-and Kingston high school. He worked without exception," the chief until 1922 when he moved to Cir-

Two years later, he moved to Columbus where he joined the Is Continuing police department on June 22,

In the civil service test, Hinton had a grade of 85.7 percent and thus nosed out Capt. Charles M. Berry who finished with a grade of 84.

Capt. Frank L. Harrison had resigned effective March 1.

PARIS, Feb. 25-The Paris newspaper Le Monde reported The admiral will be away for today that a secret meeting of year. progress toward a settlement. with the same man.

that Tuck's recommendation will be adopted "overwhelmingly" as a sign of "dissatisfaction program is not killed. with the party leadership."

Gov. Cherry of N. C., was the

Police Crack It was reported that Gov. Down On Parking **Violators Here**

Chief of Police William Mc- Byrd declared he is not a Tuck was expected today to Crady declared Wednesday his candidate but declined to comsend a message to the state department had initiated a drive ment on the Tuck move in Virmake it possible for Virginia would be towed off the streets. subcommittee was expected to The crack-down started report out anti-lynching legislainstruction and giving the state Wednesday morning when a tion to further spur Southern ambushed the convoy travel-

truck owned by William Davis, anger. Rep. Case (R) N. J., farmer of near Circleville, was chairman and sponsor of the downtown section.

dered to tow the truck to the police station. There Davis reclaimed his vehicle by paying a \$1 fine for the parking violation and another dollar for tow charges. Chief McCrady declared:

"We are going to crack down Bureau Post on these violators even if we have to bring every car in town down to City Hall. The offense is minor in nature, but we receive so many complaints we are either going to put a stop to

CHIEF McCRADY said that a veteran of 28 years in the Col- a close vigil on parking meters declared that he would decline as well as on double-parking. reelection as executive secre-"If we are going to have park- tary BORN AT WHISLER in Pick- ing meters, we are going to see

. . .

cleville to accept a position Teacher Strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25-The strike of 1,100 Minneapolis public school teachers went into its second day today with still no master as long as they get food, settlement in sight, but the city's shelter and a reasonable amount hang around for the next sev-65,000 school-less children were of security.' enjoying their enforced vacation.

The teachers, members of Locals 238 and 59 of the AFL Romantic Tale Hinton will succeed Chief of American Federation of Teachers, walked out yesterday morning and started to picket the

> They are seeking salary increases from their present scales of \$2,000-\$4,000 to \$3,-000-\$6,000 and a full school

many months. In fact, when the Communist chiefs of Denmark, A meeting of the board and set against a background of tomorrow. Another wave of grand jury in St. Louis has in- lieved in the cargo ship, was petition for an injunction against

Love's Sake Only" and written moderate again by tomorrow afby Margaret Nichols, starts in ternoon. today's issue of The Circleviile

Senators Applauding Steel Prices Probe WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-Sen. merce department and his ment and the Federal Trade

Flanders (R) Vt., a former industrialist and banker, applauded the Justice department investigation of the steel price increase today as a "matter of public interest" which producers "have got to accept."

But Flanders joined Sen. Taft (R) Ohio in asserting that he saw no reason why the joint economic committee need call the Justice department to appear when the group questions steel executives on the price boost next Tuesday.

Taft, chairman of the joint committee, was the first to suggest that the Justice deparment check up on the possibilities of an anti-trust violation in the steel price increase. President Truman announced that he had ordered the inquiry.

Flanders, a member of the House-Senate group, contended that the steel increase is "bound psychologically to have an inflationary effect." He added:

. . .

"THE STEEL companies may be able to make out a good business case for what they have done. But where an industry's actions have such a great effect nationally, an increase is as much a public matter as a business matter and must be examhimself to the method of action.

Mr. Truman asked the Com-

ference of Southern governors next month if the civil rights The presidential electors if uninstructed could cast their

Arabs Attack 2 Convoys

votes for any candidate they

wish under provisions of the

During the past week, several

Southern senators advanced the

member on the subcommittee.

Lincoln Declines

Murray D. Lincoln announce his

In an address before the one-

However, he said he would

remain as president of the

three Farm Bureau insurance

People of the world, Lincoln

asserted in his address, are

their economic life.

retirement

name of Sen. Byrd (D) Va., as JERUSALEM, Feb. 25 - Arab field units ambushed two Jewish an alternate Democratic choice in the electoral college balloting convoys in the Holy Land today, to formally name the President. killing at least eight Jews in one attack and three others in the second. Two Arabs were slain by the Jews in a counter-attack.

An undetermined number of

ed. The eight Jews were killed when a large band of Arabs ling from Lydda to Gaza.

It was in this area that the found double parked in the measure, predicted the bill will Jews counter-attacked and slew be approved by the full com- two Arabs, while both sides suf-A garage wrecker was or- mittee for House action some- fered undetermined other time next week. Rep. Cravens casualties.

(D) Ark, is the only Southern Earlier, the Arabs ambushed a convoy of 20 vehicles midway between Tel-Aviv and Jeruwere wounded.

THE AMBUSHES were carried out as Jewish squads botchhundred delegates to the annual ed an attempt to blow up the meeting of the Ohio Farm Burmilitary court building in Jerusalem. An Arab sentry was slain Crash Injuries eau Cooperative Association returned to their homes today afand two others were wounded ter hearing Executive Secretary when the explosives were set off.

The Jerusalem fire brigade stood by as smoke billowed from the building, and Palestine po-Captain Hinton, who is 49, is his men will immediately keep day meeting last night, Linc oln lice entered to search for hidden explosives.

The ambushes occurred as 21 new fatalities were recorded in the previous day of Holy Land violence which involved the British in clashes with both Arabs and Jews.

Jerusalem itself was trans-Continued on Page Two)

turning away from the profit motive as the chief incentive in Cycle Of Rain "People of the world," he de-Seen For Ohio clared "are on the march. They know there is an abundance and they're going to get it. They

Ohio today was in something won't argue about who is their of a rain cycle, which weather bureau forecasters said might eral days.

bances moving in from the remaining mild over the entire hospital. state. Observers said it would A new serial story, titled "For turn a shade cooler tonight and

> The weatherman said the light rain probably would let up by

also to weigh the effect of the steel price upturn.

top steel executives.

omic committee, made the de- president Allegheny - Ludlum held this year Oct. 20 through mand that the Justice depart- Steel Corp.

council of Economic Advisers | Commission be invited to appear at next week's public hearing. Summoned to explain the price

U. S. Steel Corp.; A. B. Hoomer, Sen. O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., al- president, Bethlehem Steel, as an independent fair. so a member of the joint econ- Co., and Hiland G. Batcheller,



NEW ACTING WARDEN of Ohio penitentiary in Columbus, Ralph W. Alvis (right) chats with Ohio State Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood before taking over duties vacated by Frank D. Henderson, who resigned allegedly "under fire" by the Her-

bert administration.

RULES PANEL DIVIDED

Congressional UMT Fight Nears Showdown Stage

fight in Congress over compul- the House, it will be adopted." sory peacetime military training appeared today to be nearing a showdown

It was reported that the House rules committee, which has bottled up Universal Military Training legislation, is now divided 6 to 6 on the ques-

salem. Three Jews were slain in this fight, and at least a dozen chairman of the House armed The UMT bill, introduced by Red Date On 18 Rep. Andrews (R) N. Y. services committee, which re- Rep. Towe (R) N. J., provides ported out the UMT bill last for one year of military training Sailors "One more and the bill will

Prove Fatal To Paul Hodges Carpenter, 18

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carpenter, 2166 North Fourth street, Columbus, died in White Cross hospital, Columbus, Tuesday afternoon after suffering multiple fractures and internal injuries in a plane crash near Darbyville Sunday.

Paul was piloting his Armysurplus PT-20 Stearman from the front cockpit of the two seated biplane when he apparently lost control, the plane crashing into a stubble field on the old Carpenter farm just outside Darbyville. The farm formerly was owned by the lad's uncle.

Jack, 20, brother of the pilot, With the low pressure distur- was riding in the rear cockpit of Columbus. the death plane, and is reported southwest, temperatures were in fair condition by White Cross lot of Hackensack, N. J., burned port over the weekend with no

> Witnesses said the plane splut-(Continued on Page Two)

Dairies Indicted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 - At- of Route 16. The story, an entertaining, un- tonight and that it would remain torney General Tom Clark an- Jack Cole, 26, Hasbrouck, Federal Judge Luther M. Swyderstanding and logical novel is cloudy and threatening through nounced today that a federal N. J., the only other man be- gert today refused to dismiss a absentee ballots are received Finland, Norway and Sweden union officials late yesterday society and wealth and is apoig - moist southern air was expected dicted the two largest dairies in taken to the hospital suffering the International Typographical rost on it will be his.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 - The | come out. Once we get a vote in

REP. ALLEN (R) Ill., rules committee chairman, advised of this, said he stood by his earlier prediction that "the bill will not become law under present con-

porters of UMT will press for a decision in March.

for all youths aged 18 through 20 President Truman, who has

urged enactment, has included cal year \$400 million to launch the program. He estimated that ultimately it would cost \$2 billion a year.

The rules committee clears practically all major legislation to the floor for a vote, but has often bottled up indefinitely measures to which the leadership was opposed.

Neither House Speaker Martin (R) Mass., nor Majority Leader Halleck (R) Ind., have stated publicly positions on UMT.

Pilot Is Killed In DC-3 Crash

COLUMBUS, Feb. 25-One man was killed and another seriously injured when their DC-3 transport plane carrying mail from Pittsburgh crashed and Polish territory. burned early today near Port Two vessels are involved. One

almost beyond recognition, was one aboard. The other is the pulled from the charred wreck- Iwan, which disappeared altoage of the plane less than two gether with its entire crew. hours after the transport crashed just inside the Licking Coun- NLRB Upheld ty line a mile and a half north

Independent Fair Status Is Granted

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national

and world news, Central Press

picture service, leading column-

ists and artists, full local news

coverage.

42-Year Goal Is Recognized

Circleville's famous Pumpkin In Washington. Attorney Gen- boost were these representatives Show Wednesday became one of eral Tom Clark disclosed that he of "typical" steel producers: six exhibitions in the state to has FBI agents questioning 16 Benjamin F. Fairless, president, receive recognition by the Ohio State Department of Agriculture

With the show scheduled to be 23. Robert Colville, Pumpkin Show treasurer, said he had received the letter of recognition in Wednesday morning's mail along with a receipt for \$25 dues from the Ohio Fair Managers

Association. Colville said, "for 42 years we have been trying to get independent fair status and it's needless to say how happy we are about it."

Payment of dues are required by all fairs who have an inde-

pendent status, he disclosed. Officers and trustees of the Pumpkin Show committee were elected Tuesday night at a meet-

ing in City Hall building. They are: Mayor Thurman I. Miller, president; Colville, treasurer; and Ned Dresbach, sec-

TRUSTEES elected were: Ben H. Gordon, James L. Yost, James I. Smith, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Harold Pontius, Don Henkle, John Heiskell, Frank Wantz, Dan McClain, ohn Boiender, Joseph Ri George Schaub, Miller, Dres-

bach and Colville. With the newly recognized status, Pumpkin Show committeemen request county and state funds to help cover operation expenses. Colville revealed. This will in no way affect the Pickaway County Fair which will receive funds from both appropri-

ations. It was pointed out there are 92 recognized fairs which draw money from special state and

county financial wells. The state appropriates about \$44,000 per year to aid these fairs, which means about \$500

per county, Colville said. "There is no financial boost to our new recognition," Colville declared. "It's just a local advantage to have our fair recognized as independent. It's something we can be proud of. We do not plan asking for any county or state funds. The

(Continued on Page Two)

Andrews declared that sup-

Swedish government made in his budget for the 1949 fis- representations to Soviet Russia and Poland today, demanding all possible information regarding the mysterious disappearance of 18 Swedish seamen believed to have witnessed Russian rocket experiments on the Baltic coast.

> Sweden's action came to light coincident with a flurry of reports that rockets emanating from the former German base at Peenemunde have been sighted over Scandinavia.

The missiles were reported travelling at speeds estimated at between 4,500 and 6,750 miles

Indignation of the Swedish people over the sailors' disappearance was at a high pitch.

Their craft was reported recently to have been in the vicinity of Stolpmunde, a former German port which now lies in

is the "ghost ship" Kinne kule The body of Pete Decicco, pi- which was towed into a Danish

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25-

Independent Fair Status Granted

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Pumpkin Show pays for itself.' While the fair is in operation, the state will send investigators to Pickaway county in March to keep a check on conditions of 1935. She was the widow of and make certain all shows and rides are "on the level". State checkers also will maintain an survive; Mrs. Alice E. Taylor attendance record.

LATEST ATTEMPT to gain independence was made by local committeemen in January when they conferred with Robert Jones and Lottie Randolph, assistant directors in the department of agriculture. At that time it seemed probable the Pumpkin Show would gain its recogni-

The Circleville extravaganza is no easy matter, Colville admitted. Records of entries and amount of premiums paid on entries must be filed with the department of agriculture, in addi- and George A. Rodocker. tion to obtaining carloads of pumpkins and arranging for publicity, concessions and rides. ning.

Colville declared, "we're hoping to make this, our 42nd anniversary show, the biggest and best in the festival's his-

The yearly festival began some 42 years ago as an entertainment program for Pickaway County residents. Since that with visitors from most of the

New Citizens

MISS VAN GUNDY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Gundy, Route 2, Amanda, are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:18 p. m. Tuesday in Berger

MASTER SAUER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauer, Route 1. Circleville, are the parents of a son, born at 1:22 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MISS ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams. pital.

MASTER HIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, Lockbourne, are the parents of a son, born at 3:32 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER HAMMAN

man (Martha Jane Peterson), A. W. Stowers officiating. Williamsport, are the parents of a son born at 7:16 a. m. Sunday at Chillicothe hospital.

Jurors Sought In Beach Trial

CLEVELAND, Feb. 25-Seating of tentative jurors was to Tuley.

women and one man, were chostaken to Huron Road hospital to head. The x-rays were requested by the defense counsel, Walter Booth.

"We're grasping at straws," School. Booth said, He added that Beach might have suffered a head injury in his infancy. Beach's defense reportedly will be based on sis and other divisions. The men by studios and several houses proving he is mentally retarded. attend classes for five hours was fought early today by more her daughter, Joan, three, and proving he is mentally retarded.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in

Circleville:	
Cream, Premium	.76
Cream, Regular	.73
Eggs	.42
68	.22
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.26
Leghorn Hens	.18
Old Roosters	.12
Stags	.15
Fries	.38
	-
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS-6,500; 50c higher; top	22 50
bulk 21.50-23; heavy 19.50-23; m	adium
22.50-23.50; light 22.50-23.50; light	light
21 50.22 25: madeing source 17 10 50	mgnts
21.50-22.25; packing sows 17-18.50;	pigs
CATTLE-9,000; steady; calver	s 600;
steady; good and choice steers	98.35
common and medium 15-25; year	rlings
17-35; heifers 18-29; cows 15-21 50	buille
16-24; calves 5-27; feeder steers	21.25

steers 17-24; cows and heif-

choice lambs 19-22; culls and commons 15-18; yearlings 16-19; ewes 10.50-13;

reeder lamps 20-21.		
CIRCLE CASH GRAI	N PRICE	
No. 2 Corn	*******	2.02
No. 2 Wheat	********	2.17
Soybeans		3.09
CHICAGO	GRAIN	
	Open	1 p.m.
WHE		
May	2.3734	2.38%
July	2.23	2.2414
Sept	2.22	2.2134
Dec	2.2014	2.201
COR	IN	
May	2.1616	2.18%
July	2.0614	2.083
Sept	1.90	1.9214

OATS

DEATHS and Funerals

ELLEN W. RODOCKER Mrs. Ellen W. Rodocker, 73, died following a two year illness in her home on Route 3 field man, Tuesday night conat 9:40 p. m. Tuesday. Born in ducted an instruction class at Cincinnati on April 7, 1874, she Circleville American Legion for was the daughter of Dennis and some 20 Pickaway County bonus Mary Ransley Lane. She moved application distributors.

Carey Allen Rodocker. Six sons and two daughters of Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Mamie E. Rodocker, Ralph C. Joseph D. and John H., Carey W. and Walter A. Rodocker of the home; and George A. Rodocker of Cincinnati. Two sisters also survive. Mary Wilson and Martha Richardson of San Antonio, Tex.; and two nephews and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Albaugh Chapel. Burial will be in

Joseph D., Walter A., John H. Friends may call at the Al- American Red Cross. baugh Chapel Thursday eve-

WILLIAM HAMILTON

William Hamilton, 73, fetired carpenter, died at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday following an illness of nine years in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth W. Greeno in Lancaster.

Survivors include the daughter and two brothers, Simon time, the Pumpkin Show has Hamilton of Circleville and gained a national reputation D. K. Hamilton of Whisler; two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Francis V. Schrader of Columbus.

The Rev. Glenn H. Crabtree at 1:30 p. m. in the Van Cleve care of the initial rush. funeral home, Amanda. Burial will be in the Galloway cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home after noon Thursday.

MINERVA PRICE

Funeral services for Minerva B. Price, 79, widow of the late Perley W. Price, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Mader Chapel

She died in the Stanley Peters home, 313 South Court street, Monday afternoon following an 18-month illness.

The Rev. George L. Trout-Route 2, Ashville, are the par- man, pastor of Trinity Lutheran call at the Mader Chapel.

MRS. ANNA VOGEL

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Vogel, 71, who died Monday in the home of her niece. Mrs. Mary Kuhn of Beaver, will be held in Germany community Mr. and Mrs. George Ham- church at Beaver with the Rev

Mrs. Vogel is survived by four nephews from near Circleville. Carrying \$5,000 They are Walter, Dorsey, Harold and Orville Bumgarner.

Countians Enroll As Mechanics

Tom J. Martin of Williamsport continue today here in the first- and Leroy L. Ross of Orient degree murder trail of Harold have enrolled for a 50-week course at the Ohio School of terminal after, policewomen er of eight-year-old Sheila Ann Trades, Columbus, the only vocational training institution for Seven prospective jurors, six- automobile mechanics in Ohio.

Established for both veterans en yesterday before court was and non-veterans, the school is adjourned to permit Beach to be equipped with facilities sufficient to train up to 600 automobile mehave x-ray pictures taken of his chanics at a time, according to among the woman's papers. David R. Casto, director of the school, which is affiliated with the Modern Aircraft Welding

They will be trained in machine shop, engine laboratory, carburetion, ignition, chas-

Jury Hearing **Murder Trial**

MARION, Feb. 25-Jurors were hearing testimony today in ies. The flames were whipped by the first degree murder trial of a 18 to 20 miles per hour wind. Ex-Convict Edwin D. Young, 39 charged with the churchy ard slaying of pretty blonde divorcee, Zora Hess Gerbes, last July

Attorneys completed their selection of nine men and three women, with a woman as an alternate juror late yesterday. just before the panel of 125 prospects was exhausted.

Young reportedly confessed killing Mrs. Gerbes, the mother SHEEP-3,200; steady; medium and of two children, after he was arrested in Holly, Colo., on a bad check charge.

Veterans Bonus Plan Outlined At Parley Here

Paul Durson of Columbus, 14th Ohio state bonus district

Aiding Durson was James P. Shea, local veterans service officer. Shea reminded all living veterans of World War II who have lost their original discharge papers that a "certificate in lieu of lost discharge" must be obtained before bonus applications can e filed.

Living Navy veterans of World War II filing applications for the Ohio bonus, must furnish Meyers Claims all available facts to support at their claim for foreign service.

In addition to the veterans service office where five aides Greenlawn cemetery in Milford. Will be on hand to help veterans Pallbearers will be the six with bonus blanks, other centers sons, Ralph C., Carey W., of distribution will be Circleville American Legion home. Veterans of Foreign Wars and

> COUNTY distribution points: Guy Cline in Ashville: American Legion post at Williamsport; and First National Bank in New

> Industrial distributors will be: John Jenkins at Eshel man and Sons feed mill; J. T. Shea, The Circleville Herald; Linden Baughman, at Container Corporation of America; and the six instructors for the veterans' onthe-job farm training schools.

Forms will be available to of Blanchard, Iowa; and Mrs. bonus-seeking veterans at noon March 1. Shea said most of the distributing offices will remain will officiate for funeral services open late the first day to take

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keaton and myself." and son, Middletown were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton. Other after- Teen-Ager Lucky noon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keaton and children, New In Sentencing Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and sons Ronnie and Marvin, Miss Joanne Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. George Keaton.

ents of a daughter, born at 1:24 church, will officiate at the and Charles Downing of London McLeod ripped through Cola. m. Wednesday in Berger hos- services. Burial will be made in and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Down- umbus in a Forest cemetery. Friends may ing and family, Williamsport, crime wave after he arrived Etta Downing and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited last Tuesday with the latter's uncle, Charles Mossbarger, Washington C. H., who is seriously ill at his home.

Vagrant Found CLEVELAND, Feb. 25-A 48- ed dwelling.

year-old woman has nearly \$5,-000 in her possession, but she said: can't spend it right now.

of vagrancy. The woman, identified as Mrs. Anna Chapin, was picked up yesterday in the union railway Fire Kills 3 several nights.

lief order blank dated 1934 was home.

Lumber Blaze Hits Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25-A lumber fire fanning out to neareach day, Monday through Fri- than 30 Los Angeles fire com-

The blaze, was described by deputies at the Hollywood substation as covering a "two to three block area" with flames shooting "70 to 80 feet high."

There were no reported injur-



DEAD STOCK Horses \$15 -- Cows \$14 -- Hogs \$4 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition CALL Circleville

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

11 Jews Die Crash Injuries

(Continued from Page One) formed into a virtual battle ground in sharp three-cornered Arab-Jewish-British gun battles during the night.

The night fighting which included spectacular displays of tracer bullets climaxed a series of incidents throughout Palestine yesterday.

Attacks from Jewish positions on the British police headquarters brought return fire which was levelled against Zion Square. The staccato bursts turned the city into a bedlam of

Probe Illegal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-Ben- In Hospital nett E. Meyers, on trial for subornation of perjury, today challenged the legality of the Senwar profiteer.

Through his chief counsel, Robert T. Bushnell, the retired Berger hospital Wednesday. Air Forces procurement officer contended there was "no authority" for Sen. Brewster (R)

The "kiss-and-tell" major general is being tried on charges that he induced his exassociate, Bleriot Lamarre, to lie to the subcommittee last

The defense attack on the subcommittee headed by Sen. Fer- court Tuesday morning she had guson (R) Mich., came during not seen the officer step from questioning of William P. Rog- the right side of the street. ers, chief counsel for the war investigating committee.

Rogers testified that the Ferguson subcommittee was creat- the case will be brought out, "Sen. Brewster, Sen. Ferguson, permit, she told the court.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 25 - Eighteen-year-old Bruce McLeod of Pontiac, Mich., started a five to to attend the district conference 30 year term in the Mansfield of Ohio school teachers at the reformatory today, but he's Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downing lucky it wasn't a life sentence.

visited Friday evening with Mrs. Nov. 24 as a parole violator from the boys vocational school at Lansing, Mich.

ited dwelling, 15 counts of will be the featured speaker. burglary, one charge of housebreaking and larceny and two counts of auto theft.

Without a mercy recommendation, a life sentence is mandatory for burglary of an inhabit-

"I just can't bring myself to his. She's in city jail on suspicion make a life sentence on a boyand you are a boy."

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 25-A Two brown paper bags and a mother and three children burnsmall cloth satchel beside the ed to death today when flames woman contained the \$5,000 in trapped them in a second floor Permit Granted cash and valuable papers. A re- bedroom of their North Camden

More than 45 others were forced to the street in nightclothes as the flames and smoke spread quickly to eight other houses in the row-type neighborhood.

The victims were identified by police as Mrs. Dorothy Evans; her daughter, Joan, three, and as, one. The father, police said, is a patient in a Philadelphia naval hospital.



Alleys Open **Every Afternoon** at 2:00

Bowling Alley

Prove Fatal To Paul Carpenter

(Continued from Page One) tered before cracking up, and that the plane was between 150 thine own for understanding. and 200 feet in the air when it started its plunge.

SURVIVING Paul, in addition to the parents and the one brother, is another brother, William, at home.

Funeral services will be held in the Darbyville Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, with burial in the Darbyville neral home of Williamsport. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen will officiate. Friends may call at the Columbus residence until noon Thursday.

McGinnis 'Good'

John W. McGinnis, 28, Circleville police patrolman who was ate group which first spotlight- struck by an auto as he directed

McGinnis was struck by the auto of Herbert Neil Gaines, which was driven by his wife, Edith. McGinnis suffered severe lacerations about the head, in addition to the bruised

Mrs. Gaines told Mayor's

Monday, when all the facts of ed at a meeting attended by Mrs. Gaines had no driver's

Schools Book Half Holiday

All Circleville public schools will be closed the afternoon of March 5th to allow the teachers Washington C. H. high school.

At 2 p. m. Circleville teachers Korean Vote will meet with participate in discussions on educational plan- In UN Nears and retirement. At 4 p. m., a He pleaded guilty to five Glenn E. Snow, president of the the American plan for establish- smashing of an alleged statewide counts of burglarizing an inhab- National Education Association,

Police Holding Man's 'Savings'

COLUMBUS, Feb. 25-Columbus police still held \$1,830 to-Judge Myron B. Gessaman day that Mark Richardson, 37, Williamsport, W. Va., claims is

However, Richardson can't explain why he left \$1,000 of the Hurt In Upset money in a bus station locker for several weeks, or how he happened to have \$800 in his Sterling, suffered an injury to possession when police question- his left forearm Tuesday when

Richardson says he saved it. ditch seven miles north of Chilli-Police say: "Prove it."

Permit to wed was issued in that he swerved into the left-Pickaway County probate court hand ditch to avoid hitting a to Leonard Rogers, 19, of Mt. third vehicle. Sterling Route 3, a farmer, and The truck, loaded with seven

Patricia Dick, Mt. Sterling tons of coal, pinned his left arm COMING IN PERSON! CLYDE McCOY

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Long Machine

Said Winner In

Louisiana Poll

Jones.

probate court.

properties.

251,752 for Long, 143,828 for

necessary the runoff election.

months in the governor's chair

during the notorious "Louisiana

officers resigned. Long had been

lieutenant governor at that time.

Also approved was the ac-

count on the estate of V. H.

Prushing whose charges and

credits tallied at \$27,360.93.

Fred Prushing and H. L. Mar-

gulis were executors of the

Final accounting on the Gar-

Smith and Margulis with re-

ceipts and disbursements set at

Inventory on the estate of Al-

probate court at \$1,398.22. C. H.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 25 - Fred

terday in Cleveland municipal

court on charges of printing the

SALESMAN for wholesale or

retail grocery trade with

established firm. Must have

car. Salary, expenses and

bonus. Call Mr. Fritz at

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Thurs., Feb. 26

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afternoon or evening.

sentenced to 60 days in jail yes- three years.

day pending action on a motion started. Six states require t

Schwabie was fined \$500 and ticut and Massachusetts, requ

Out On Bond

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto Prov. 3:5.

Mrs. Paul Sines, Route 1, Circleville, returned to her home Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Frank Howard, Circleville barber, remains in serious condition in the home of his sister, Scandals' when Gov. Richard cemetery by the C. E. Hill fu- Mrs. John Riley, East High W. Leche and other high state street Wednesday.

Mrs. Bernard Smith, 476 East Franklin street, was admitted as a surgical patient to Berger Probate Court hospital Tuesday.

The condition of Edward Sen- OKs 2 Estates senbrenner, Circleville jeweler, of 306 East Mound street is reported as improved Wednesday.

Third in the series of Lenten services will be Wednesday eveed his activities as an alleged traffic at the Pickaway County ning in First Evangelical Uni-Fairgrounds Monday night, was ted Brethren church. Theme of reported in good condition in the worship service will be "Seeing The Light of Individual Re-Dr. J. M. Hedges, attending sponsibility." Devotionals will tures equal at \$93,632.90. John physician, said McGinnis was in be conducted by the youth degood shape," but was to be partment. The Rev. Carl L. Wil- estate. Me., to set up the Senate war held in the hospital until the left son has selected "Going And which probed Meyers" operain the mishap, improved.

Staying" for the title of his sermon. Music will be offered by the choir. Mrs. Iley Greeno and Clarence Radcliff will sing

> Monday Club will sponsor a rummage sale, in Schneider's rett L. Radcliffe estate was filed Furniture, Saturday, February for the approval of Judge Lamb. -ad. The records were filed by E. A.

J. E. Blain reported he found red and tan parachute Tues- \$1,449.74. The hearing was recessed by day afternoon on his farm, route Mayor Thurman I. Miller until 1, Circleville. It was marked as byn G. Zeigler was approved in being the property of the U. S. Army and carried a serial Rasor, George Carfrey and number.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blue, Mr. Lottery Printer and Mrs. Kenneth Blue, L. A. Blue and son Joe of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis and son, Arthur, of Xenia, at- H. Schwabie, 51, found guilty of tended funeral services in Chillicothe for the late John E. Chester, who was a brother of Mrs. Arthur Blue.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. tickets in the basement of his The Show Placegeneral meeting will be held to 25-The United Nations "little home on Feb. 6. give resumes of the four dis- assembly" was expected today The convicted man was among cussed topics. At 7:30 p. m., Dr. to endorse by a slender margin those arrested recently in the ment of a national government lottery ring. in the U. S .- occupied southern zone of Korea. With the Soviet bloc continu- Too Late To Classify

ing to boycott the "little assembly" and the UN Korean Commission, the 51-member body was on the verge of a vote on how to deal with the knotty problem.

Truck Driver

Wayne Speakman, 22, of Mt his coal truck overturned in a cothe on U. S. Route 23.

Speakman said his brakes failed to function properly as he was passing another vehicle, and

to the ground when it upset.

ENDS TONITE

Paulette Fred Goddard MacMurray In "Suddenly It's Spring" ALSO-SHORT SUBJECTS



HIT NO. 1 "BLACKMAIL"

WILLIAM MARSHALL ADELE MARA and Anne Nagel-Wilton Graff



Reds Grab Czech Rein

(Continued from Page One) lation from 1,098 of the state's 1,878 precincts. The count was (Continued from Page One issued two highly signific a instructions to labor changes throughout the co try. They were:

A month ago Long received a 1-Opponents of the "n plurality vote but not a majority regime" will not be wanted in the original primary contest factories and workshops between four candidates. The cause their presence would outcome of that primary made turb production." Long previously spent 11

2-Employers must be g permission to dismiss st workers and suspend their r

of appeal against dismissal. Gottwald meanwhile sub m ted to Benes his proposed n cabinet list, embracing or Communists and left wing Son Democrats with pro-Commun

AT MIDNIGHT last night roving band of Commun strong-arm men pushed th way into Social Democrat inventory have been approved Party headquarters but w and a third account was filed ousted by an equally dete Tuesday in Pickaway County mined group of Social Dem crats.

First and final account on the The same Communist ba William H. Wilson estate was later moved over to the office approved by Judge Sterling M. Pravo Lidu, organ of the Soc Lamb with receipts and expendi-Democratic Party and one the oldest and most respect F. Wilson was executor of the newspapers in Prague. There they were met by

stalwart group of young Soc Democrats and the Communiwere driven off in the ensu-After his audience wit Gottwald, Benes receive Josef David, National Socialis

national assembly. David was advised of the ident's decision to accept resignation of his party's ca net officers.

chairman of the constituen

Meanwhile, in Vienna, t first refugees from Czechos vakia arrived, reporting "te rorist" activities by Gottwal 'action committees. Ralph Hutchins were appraisers. The refugees said the situati

Mobilization of the Czechosla army is anticipated by t refugees printing lottery tickets in his In the majority of states suburban Cleveland Heights year residence is required before home, was free on \$500 bail to- divorce proceedings may

year residence, and two, Conne

resembled the worst days of t

Nazi invasion 10 years ag

Of Pickaway Coun NOW---THURS.

WILD TEMPTATION ERROL PARKER

NEXT SUNDAY JEANNE CRAIN DAN DAILEY "You Were Meant For Me".

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Rent Curb Certain, Solon Says

Senators OK Law Extension

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-Chairman Wolcott (R) Mich., of the powerful House banking committee, said today that continued rent control "is a certainty" as the Senate sent to the House its measure extending controls until April 30, 1949.

Wolcott said his committee will go to work on the Senate bill "in the next two weeks" and "probably will amend it" rather than write an entire new measure.

While the Senate was passing the 14 months extension, holding the line on non-leased units and freezing the 15 percent increases already granted on leased units, the House passed a temporary measure extending for 31 days next Sunday. Senate action on the emergency extension is expected by tomorrow.

Wolcott said the 31-day extension was proposed earlier to needed, but added:

take the Senate bill as the basis nesday for our action and amend it."

Before passage, the Senate knocked out the criminal penalties of a \$1,000 fine and one year imprisonment for violation of ceilings. An effort to restore the "triple damages" provision of the existing law failed.

The Senate also overrode the Senate banking com mittee's proposal to scrap eontrols over amusement and recreational construction.

Restoring the rent administrator's authority to require permits for amusement construction, the Senate added an amendment exempting baseball and football stadiums, publicly or privately built and projects of schools and churches.

Efforts to give local rent advisory boards power to override the administrator and decontrol or adjust rentals without his approval were turned down by substantial majorities.

Real Estate **Transfers**

RECORDER'S OFFICE Loren Theodore V in cent et al to
James Minshall; land; Perry township.
Samuel F. Brown et al to Morris F.
Brown; lot 941; Circleville.
The Circleville C h a m b er of Commerce to George W. Neff; lot 18; Circleville

Albert Knece to Dennis C. Beougher; ts: Williamsport. Ethel M. Weaver deceased to Francis

Ethel M. Weaver deceased to Francis R. Weaver; Affidavit for Transfer. Nonda M. Moore to Robert E. Mays; 78.98 acres; Perry township, J. H. McKinley et al to John A. Dougherty; 57 acre; Darby Township. John A. Ucker et al to George W. Metzger; undivided 1.6 interest land; Circleville and Washington Townships. Frank B. Fout et al to Charles A. Cordle et al; lot 4; Ashville. Jane Toole to James Toole; Quit Claim Deed.

Lawrence P. Woods et al to Richard Belknap et al; 207.54 acres; Perry . Clendenen et al; part lot 495; Circle-

Edward J. Colebeck Sr. et al to Earl W. Puckett: undivided 1/2 interest .21 acre; Darby Township.

Annett M. Archibald et al to Lewis J. Holderman et al; lot and land; Cir-

Mortgages Filed, 13. Mortgages Cancelled, 13.
Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 4.
Soldier Discharges, 6.
Chattels Filed, 62.
Chattels Cancelled, 7.



AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, where five years ago man first split the nuclei of atoms in quantity and controlled the release of the energy imprisoned in them, the university's Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins (left), Italian Nobel Prize winner Dr. Enrico Fermi (center) and Sumner Pipe of the atomic energy commission participate in commemorative program. (International Soundphoto)

mitteeman fail, the veterans'

claims are referred to the of-

fice of the Veterans' Reem-

only when there appears to be

a violation of the veteran's rights

which cannot be resolved other-

wise. We believe, however, that

such cases will be rare, as Ohio

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the existing law, which expires Cochran Named To Aid Veterans Obtain Work, Seniority Rights

Announcement of the appoint- | Where the efforts of the comawait developments and see ment of Norbert L. Cochran of whether controls would be Circleville as a volunteer Veterans Reemployment Committeeman to aid veterans in obtaining "IT NOW IS a certainty that reemployment and seniority rent controls will be continued rights to which they may be lein some form. We probably will gally entitled, was made Wed-

> Frederick G. Beattie, field representative in Ohio and Michigan for the Vete rans' Reemployment Rights Division of the U. S. Department of Labor made the appoint-

Reemployment rights functions of the Selective Service Act were transferred to the La- can have as much as 1,000 cubic bor department by the Congress feet of gas dissolved in it. after the Selective Service Act

Cochran, who is general manager of the local branch, Container Corporation of America, will serve voluntarily in giving advice and assistance to veterans who feel they have not received reemployment and seniority rights to which they are entitled by law.

"SUCH VETERANS first should contact the nearest local office of the Ohio State Employment Service for information as to their rights," Beattie explains. "If more help is desired, the veteran's claim then is referred to the reemployment committeeman. The committeemen are public-spirited citizens who serve without pay and who negotiate with the employer to obtain the veteran's reemploy-

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I. W. KINSEY

10 Years Scout **Boy Scout News**

Boy Scout Troop 107 met at the First Methodist church for a New Executive Saturday afternoon to Gold Cliff. They followed the Norfolk reaching the Boy Scout cabin, they started cutting wood for a

When enough wood was roaring, the serious problem of cooking supper was the main feature of the evening. Beds were set up for the night's camping. They sat around the fire and heard stories as related by the assistant Scoutmaster.

Breakfast was served, things were put in order and the treak home was started. Among the boys on the outing were Bob Armour, John Howard, Bob Moeller, Larry Thornton, Dick Rhoads, Gary Brown, Ronnie Sealls, Charles Waple, Clyde Cook, Donald Wilkinson, Gene Clifton and Larry Hafey.

Charles Walpe and Victor Ec- arus films. card, Scribes.

Boy Scout Troop 232 played host to Troops 205, 121 and 107 in the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church Monday night showing an assortment of films to 60 Scouts and six Scout

A safety film and films depicting the camping activities at ployment Rights Division, Col- Camp Lazarus, near Columbus, and Camp Manitok, near Akron, "Litigation will be resorted to were shown. Many of the boys in

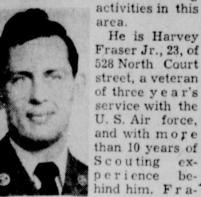


Exide **Batteries**

Dynamic Wheel Balance

Work Back Of

The Pickaway County District and Western railroad tracks for Scouting committee has recenta mile and a half then crossed ly added a full-time Scout field County, Fraser was given two munity. over to Gold Cliff after executive to head Scouting activities in this



ser first started into Scout work in Westerville in Troop 175, ad-

vancing from the rank of tenderattendance saw themselves, on

the screen during the Camp Laz-

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foot to assistant Scout master month's training at the Schiff and Life Scout before leaving reservation, near Mendham, for war. A graduate of Knox J. Y., where the duties of the college. Ill., Fraser also was a Scout executive are taught. student in Ohio State university, Fraser will head the 12 local and a member of Alpha Phi Scout units in a supervisory

Omega, the Scout fraternity, capacity, planning the year's while there. Previous to his re- activities and helping the troops cent installation in Pick away establish themselves in the com-

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OLD-FASHIONED ORATORY

days and before him oratory was one of would be fit for the presidency

death in 1923, and a lawyer whose clients tence. fice.

Why has he left no successors? Radio for him. may be one reason; it gives no scope for gestures which are part of the stock of chief fields. Yet neither explanation goes many Hall." more than a little way. Why are there now |. so few great pulpit orators?

ENGLAND'S MONEY

to bolster that supply.

of exchange with the United States dollar, mits it to be so bruited about. have in a free market.

sions of an arbitrary devaluation of the a straight Republican. Why should New pound. A drop in the dollar prices of goods Dealers flock to him? Is Truman so offenwould help to extend the time Britain has sive that they would prefer Stassen? That to set her economic house in order.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Few men are as respected by their colleagues in any field as Senator Arthur Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Interna-tional News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

Vandenberg is in the Congress of the United States. More, he is liked. I have heard both of the leading Republican contenders for the nomination speak of him with real affection. This is so unusual in a pre-convention campaign in which everybody seems to say that none of the others can be elected.

It is therefore distressing to listen to a new line of propaganda put out by the Stassen people that the best of all tickets for the Republicans to nominate would be Vandenberg and Stassen. That is certainly a permissible aspiration, but what is ex-WHAT has become of the old-fashioned tremely bad taste is the reason given for political orators who held their audiences the association. It is that Senator Vandenspellbound and whose perorations school- berg suffers from a heart ailment and that children learned by heart? Bryan was if anything happened to him (it almost about the last of the tribe, but in his palmy sounds like a wish) the vice-president

the commonest of achievements a mong To me, that sounds pretty che a p and nasty. Cardiacs (and I do not even know if The question arises from a new book, that is true about Senator Vandenberg and "Bourke Cockran, Free Lance in Ameri- I do not choose to inquire) have a way of can Politics." by James McGurrin, presi- fooling the most optimistic about the state dent-general of the American Irish Histor- of their health. They often go on and on ical Society. Cockran was a New York outliving their most athletic relations congressman off and on from 1887 to his whose hopes are shattered by their persis-

included Tom Mooney, who served a long | Senator Vandenberg has stated that he is term of imprisonment on the charge of not a candidate and that ought to be final dynamiting. Cockran's great fame, how- about him and Eisenhower and anyone else ever, came from his matchless tongue. His | who chooses not to run. Certainly, he is too convention speeches against Grover Cleve- big a man, within his party and the nation, land's nomination in 1884 and 1892 were to be a stalking horse for Stassen or anyquoted all over the United States. Had he one else. The Stassen propagandists exhibit not had a reputation for instability, his elo- extremes of desperation, even in their amquence might have won him almost any of- bition to make him a Vice President. They seem to imply that any job is good enough

The other day, I called attention to the the impressive presence and sweeping peculiarities of the contributions to political parties. In the report of the House most platform orators. The substitution of committee on campaign expenditures, it is the party primary for the old-time conven- stated: ". . . John Hay Whitney, who contion has taken away one of the orator's tributed to Bryan, also contributed to Tam-

Bryan was the Republican candi d a te; Vita Marcantonio was the Tammany candidate; "Jock" Whitney contributed to both, elthough they ran against each other. That is an old game, but not a nice one. It GREAT BRITAIN finds some hope for a represents an utter debasement of our pohappy solution for her money troubles in litical system. This "Jock" Whitney has the drop in commodity prices in the United been a New Dealer, an ardent supporter States. One of Britain's financial head- and follower of Harry Hopkins. He was an aches is the diminishing reserve of dollars intimate of the White House when Franklin and any downward trend in the prices of D. Roosevelt was President. In fact, he commodities England buys here will help eventually married the first wife of James Roosevelt.

There is another fundamental ailment be- Whitney or anybody else is entitled to setting Britain in the international market. make his own choice and to put his money One of the major trading nations Britain is behind any man. There is no crime in that. the only one still clinging to an officially The question does arise, however, why one pegged rate of exchange for its money. The who has been an ardent New Dealer, a devaluations of Russian and French cur- close-to-the-throne adherent of Franklin D. rencies increased the pressure on Britain Roosevelt, finds himself among the Repubto take a similar step with the pound, which licans and is supporting a Republican canis held by the government at a fixed rate didate for the presidency, or why he per-

the French franc and other curren cies. When Eisenhower was a candidate, the Economists say this official rate places a New Dealers flocked to his standard; that held March 18 in the Walnut higher value on the pound than it would was natural, for he had been one of Roose- high school velt's favorites. But Stassen has been an Britain's hope is to avoid the repercus- antagonist of the New Deal all these years, daughter of Wayne towns hip might make votes for-Truman.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Inhaling Penicillin Dust

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE usefulness of penicillin is way, not only does it come in direct being constantly extended, especially when it comes to infections of the nose, throat, windpipe, and lungs. I have written earlier of the way in which such patients can be treated, simply by having them breathe penicillin in the form of a fine mist. This is known as the fine mist. This is known as the aerosol treatment.

More recently it has been found ly absorbed by all.

Dust Inhaled No reactions were noted in 64 patients treated in this way. This dust Later on, preparations of peni-

as eighteen treatments were neces. a day might suffice for some condisary. Infections in the windpipe and tions.

Special Apparatus which fits over the mouth and nose, lungs. and which is connected with a chamber containing the dust. There are valves which open and close as the means of an air inlet on top of the cured? facepiece, the amount of penicillin

t When penicillin is used in this

When penicillin was first discovered, it was given only by injection that penicillin can also be inhaled into either a muscle or a vein. Bein the form of dust which, in some cause it was so quickly eliminated cases, is even more effective than from the body, injections had to be the mist. By this dust method, the penicillin dust reaches every part of the respiratory tract and is evenused when the patient was in the hospital or under the care of a trained nurse at home

containing the penicillin was in-haled for twenty minutes three times a day. For three-fourths of the patients with upper respiratory deal more penicillin for successful times a day. For three-lourens of the patients with upper respiratory diseases, such as colds and sore threatment as when injections were used. Still later it was found that solutions of penicillin in oil, when solutions of penicillin in oil, when In cases of chronic bronchitis or injected into a muscle, were ab-hronic sinus infections, as many sorbed so slowly that only one dose

lungs required ten to eighteen Then came penicillin mist, and now we have this new method for the administration of penicillin in A special apparatus is required dust form, which promises to be the for administering the penicillin most useful of all in many infecdust. This consists of a facepiece tions of the nose, throat, and

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E. D. D.: Can a person with in-

patient breathes in and out. By fectious hepatitis be completely

Answer: In most cases it is possidust inhaled can be regulated, and ble to produce a complete and it is made possible for the patient to permanent cure of infectious hepa-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

of the Future Farmers of America of Walnut township will be

Mrs. Harry Barthelmas and were Wednesday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of

Walnut township was a Wednes-

Corelli weighed 127, and through a process of what he calls weight control, he could defy the efforts of any man-or men-to

Every strong man in the country took a crack at it, in those days. Mickey Walker, Harry Wills, Paul Berlenbach. Babe Ruth-they all put their arms around Allan's waist and yanked upward-and nothing happened.

IN THAT ERA, vaudeville performers were as celebrated as radio announcers and crooners are now, and Allan's appearance in a town always was good for a front-page picture and story in the local

net." and who fought a 20-round draw with Eugene Criqui in Paris before he went on the stage. Allan even resisted the efforts of a derrick in Providence to lift him with five tons' pressure. When the derrick got it up to seven tons, Corelli finally came off the ground

airplanes on the ground simultaneously, while their pilots gunned the craft and tried to take off in opposite directions. He could lift 300-pound men without drawing a long breath.

The only two men who ever came close to lifting him, he says, were two lifers in a federal penitentiary. He commanded \$1,000 a performance when he finally quit in 1932. Vaudeville was on its way out, and the next thing Allan turned to was selling doorknob-

However, he became a prime mover in the American Guild of and rising rapidly. Today he is its executive director and a big man-but he must remember fondly the days when he was the

|day visitor at the home of her Annual banquet and program parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady, South Scioto street.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Chester Rockey of Ashville was in Circleville today to visit her sister, Mrs. Glen Nickerson, South Court street.

Mrs. George Haswell of Columbus is the guest of Mrs. S. E. Hosler, North Court

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker of Circleville attended the Helen Hayes performance of "Victoria Regina" at the Hartman theater last night

Professors B. L. Hanselman turned out to be a rare orchid doubt, now emanates from a re- slalom. He tood it on the lom but and J. J. Crooks visited Wednes- plant worth \$5,000. Grandpap py cord player. day at Ohio State University in

The Fairmount creamery's local branch office is now managed by Charles Stout, with the assistance of Theodore

Miss Lela Saurs of Chillicothe is spending a short visit with Miss Ruth Hummel.

YOU'RE Telling Me

CHEMISTS have now solidified cod-liver oil. Good grief. now we'll have to chew the stuff as well as swallow it.

And even if the oil is baked in the form of cookies Junior won't long be fooled!

DONALD H. U235 (that atom bomb stuff) has been injected into mice as an experiment. Won't Kitty be in for a surprise if she happens to catch one!

FOR LOVE'S SAKE C

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CHAPTER ONE

few had scratched the surface of She would be noticed anyway.

frock and a green felt hat with a Whether in ermine at an opening a twenty-five cent breakfast. She brim over the red-brown hair. Ruth Fallon liked her and liked she was always Tracy Field who now and-and face them. For that to look at her. She looked fresh made you wonder what sort of she had prayed for three monthsand young and normal sitting in her office this warm June day. You want to do something for a girl like that, she thought. You don't want to see her lost and wasted. She looks terribly eager and, ves. a little desperate.

hands on the desk and smiled. She had to be, somehow, less profes-

She said, "I have a position for you but it requires rather a lengthy explanation before I send you out to it. You haven't told do I do? I wasn't trained . . ." me a great deal about yourself except that you did secretarial

blue eyes.

the job is and how much it pays that is perfectly human, I suppose. and let me go, let me go, please." Frankly, your job will be to do

IN A New York employment unfair, unwise thing sending you parties. You'll find her house-agency for office workers Ruth out to this job. On the other hand, keeper, Mrs. McIntyre, of great help. She's an excellent person, an middle-aged woman wearing a can manage it. It can be the sort older woman, who has been in the

You've heard of her, of course."

suppose that getting your picture right thing. My other attempts to She took a deep breath. It was in papers and magazines neces- please her have failed. The exno ordinary job she had in mind sarily made you notorious. Tracy for this young girl who had, Ruth Fallon had been thinking, the new kind of beauty. Each day now for many years she saw an un
"news" since her parents' death

sality made you hold. It is a decustomed to routine. You can't expect routine in such a job. Besides, she travels a great deal and she'd expect you to go with her. ceasing parade of young faces, but had made her one of the great It pays quite well . . . a hundred heiresses in the land. Aunt Chris and sixty dollars a month and her consciousness. But the Mar- who read everything once had your board. You'll live there, of shall girl had a tall slim figure said, "You know, Kit, reading course. She's in her Connecticut that moved with natural grace, about rich people makes you think house this summer. After that, I soft chestnut hair, healthy color- of what they've done to make the don't know ing, and a wide red mouth with world smaller. One day you see large and perfect teeth. It did not they're in New York and the next month . . . She felt rich, Kit matter what a girl like that wore. they're in California hobnobbing thought. It seemed a fortune with the movie stars." Tracy when you had just broken your Today she had on a cool green Field was one of those people.

person she really was. "Yes, I've heard of her but . . "Yes, there are a good many 'buts' night in a Washington night club. in a thing of this sort. A good deal too many. She's a difficult person to work for in the first Ruth Fallon folded capable place. She's popular and unpredictable. You must be prepared to she didn't care where this job with cope with anything. The job will Tracy Field took her. The farther sional with this girl. The maternal take a great deal of patience." in me, she wondered? Oh, well, I She shook her head. "It seems can't help it. I'm not as hard as a little fantastic. I've sent her I should be after all the years at older, experienced, thoroughly capable women who haven't worked out at all. You're a chance, my

dear. You're my wild guess." Kit looked anxious. "But what best.

Ruth Fallon answered seriously "You do what she tells you. Your work in Washington before coming duties will vary from handling her any of Tracy's various men. And to New York three months ago. correspondence and appointments maybe it was a broken-up love I have checked your reference and phone calls to reminding her affair that makes her look hurt with the attorney for whom you that she should get more sleep, even when she's smiling. But why worked and he wasn't anxious to Frankly, the one time I met her lose you. I have also checked I liked her. She doesn't appear up? A man would want her for your character references and spoiled. You have none of the keeps. She said, "Another detail. everything is in fine order there feeling of the poor-little-rich-girl. The chauffeur will pick you up to-Three months of job hunt- She had a fine sensible mother who morrow afternoon. That doesn't ing, she thought. No wonder the tried to shield her, to make her leave you much time." child looked desperate. And yet life normal. Miss Field is a person there was something else that of good taste in her home and in here. I'll be ready. didn't have to do with being broke her clothes. Try to remember and alone . . . an old hurt that that it is almost impossible for lay behind those incredibly clear any young person so much in the spotlight to live a completely nor-Kit said, "I'm glad, Miss Fal- mal life. They have an exagger- but my only advice is to do what she tells you and occasionally to a lon." This waiting was terrible. If ated opinion of their importance, close your eyes and ears. Good only she could beg, "Tell me where an arrogance, a sense of power The older woman smiled again. the things that neither her maid much "You're very young and you nor her housekeeper can do. She

rience. I may be doing a very and there's work in planning for

navy sheer frock, saw the next of job a girl dreams about. But family for years and who knows young hopeful in quest of a job to get to the point . . . Miss Tracy her job thoroughly. Well, what do step from the doorway into her Field wants a social secretary. "I don't think I know enough

Kit's eyes quickened. Tracy I shouldn't want to fail." said.

"Yes. Come in, my dear. Sit the word "notorious" skipped what seems to be the proper traindown. I think I have something across her mind though she didn't ing is, in this particular case, the perienced people I sent her were

> A hundred and sixty dollars a last twenty dollar bill to pay for or in overalls on an Arizona ranch, wouldn't have to go back home not to be forced to go back and face the people who had heard Ruth Fallon laughed quietly, what Jane had shouted at her that Even the thought of it still colored her face and tightened her nerves. But for Aunt Chris who had understood that she must go away. the better to escape into an anonymity so that she would not be reminded again.

"Are you willing to try it?" Kit said in her warm young voice, "If you're willing to send me, I'm willing to try. I'll do my

"I know you will."

Ruth Fallon smiled and thought, hope she doesn't fall in love with should a love affair with her break

"There's nothing to keep me

"Good. Well . . ." Rising, she held out her hand. "There's probably a lot more you should know but my only advice is to do what close your eyes and ears. Good luck and let me hear from you." "Thank you. Thank you very

"Perhaps you won't."

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. The late Josephus Daniels was secretary of the Navy in President Wilson's cabinet; who was secretary of war at that

2. What state has no fullfledged state university?

3. What western European country is not included in the Marshall Plan? 4. What city in the United States did James Oglethorpe

5. Who, in a nursery rhyme, jumped over a candlestick?

IT'S BEEN SAID The purest pleasures lie within

the circle of useful occupation-Mere pleasure, sought outside of usefulness, is fraught with poison.—H. W. Beecher. YOUR FUTURE

While having a good time cele-brating your birthday, it will be best not to take things for granted when dealing with others. Details may be important. Take your courage in your hand and face the next year vowing to be discreet and patient, for these virtues will be necessary to enable you to surmount the obstacles and losses which threaten you. Neither lend nor borrow money; do not speculate, nor make changes. Avoid the law, and unconventional activities.

Jenkins says that though it's

true it sounds like a fish story

need to bother brushing away

teacher. Gosh, we can remem-

ber when that was anything

There's news from Venice,

Italy, about motorized gondo-

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BUT news!



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Victor Mature's youthful am-

JOBS UPON A TIME

bition, at the age of 11, was to write plays. When he was older he worked for his father in a refrigerator company, and next owned his own restaurant. Then he decided he wanted to do something different, went to Hollywood and was trained in a Pasadena theater, then in Players' theater, working his way while training. These activities brought him to notice of the movie moguls and he was signed to appear in a picture. From then on he was in and on his way up. Jean Peters won a popularity contest in college, much to her surprise, as

she only entered "because all the

tonishing to Jean was an offer of

other kids did." Even more as-

Central Press Writer a screen test which was a success. and then came a film contract and role as Tyrone Power's leading lady in "Captain from Cas-tile." Jean expected to be a school teacher and look what

brate birthdays on Feb. 25.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Greetings and felicitations to Senators John L. McClellan of Arkansas, Homer Ferguson of Michigan, and Congressman Roy J. Madden of Indiana, who cele-

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IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Feb. 25, 1540, Francisco Vasquez de Coronado set out to search for the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola. In 1779 Vincennes, Ind., was captured from the British by Col. George Rogers Clark. In 1913, the Income Tax law became the 16th amendment to the Unite

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Newton D. Baker.

2. New York.

3. Spain. 4. Savannah, Ga.

ed States Constitution.

5. Jack Be Nimble. TWENTY - FIVE YEARS GO a twig for six cents and it las. The gondolier's song, no py Jenkins, yesterday, tried to

nearly got slayed.

Zadok Dumkopf tried to celebrate National Thomas A. Edison Day in a proper manner-The sloping shoulder is the but failed. He stayed home from new fad. Goodie-now we don't work but darned if he could think

the dandruff! It will just roll When a girl skier speaks of a "powder base" the boy friend is naturally confused as to whether A front page item tells of a she's discussing her sport or a

of anything to invent!

by who was spanked by his new kind of cosmetic.

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Speaking of skiing, Grandpap-*******************************

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through the delivery entrance, that the assorted

souls who make up the soupline straggle their

I don't remember it six months ago. However,

about two months ago I noticed it. Two or three

guys, stubble-bearded and wearing beat-up over-

coats, stood there jiggling their feet in the early

December sun and once in a while muttering to

The men and women passing them in warm

each other out of the sides of their mouths.

overcoats or furs stared at them, naturally, but they looked back blandly, indifferently, without irritation or animosity. Then the door would open and one would slip in, just like a guy with a membership card sidling into a blind pig before repeal. The breadline has grown longer, these last two months. Now it is a regular morning affair and there are maybe 12 or 15 or 20 of the stubble-bearded ones waiting in the cold mornings. I do not sound

an alarm, a cacaphonous obligatto to the grain market tumble. I Maybe the word has just gotten around, the way it does with hoboes; maybe these hungry ones are just Bowery regulars who have ridden the elevated uptown because they have been told that there is food and hot soup Up There. On the other hand, maybe it is the first sign ... and apple-selling on the corner is just AROUND the corner. I do not sound an alarm. I merely observe.

THE OTHER AFTERNOON on East Broadway a 67-year-old man framed Joseph Greenstein, who teaches judo, body-building and rietetics, staged a personal tug-of-war with his thick head of hair e gainst an eight-ton tractor-truck carrying a 16-ton load and won "beaviest man in the world."

It wasn't completely a whacky stunt; the idea was to encourage Jewish youths to practice body building and think seriously about volunteering to go to Palestine, according to the Emergency Council for Palestine, which sponsored Greenstein's antics. Two hundred persons stood around and cheered while Joseph pulled the truck a hundred feet and thus broke his own record of pulling 23 tons, set in

This was all very good and very impressive, but it brought to mind the feats of Allan Corelli, and I am afraid Greenstein's accomplishments paled into insignificance. Corelli right now is head of the Theater Authority, with offices over on Fifth avenue, and as such is one of the most powerful czars of entertainment in show business, perhaps even more than Petrillo-pardon the expression. However, to me Corelli's great fame came 20 years or so ago when

he played the Keith-Albee vaudeville circuit as "the heaviest man in

A Frenchman, whose nickname in his homeland was "The Mag-

a few inches. Allan was a strong man among strong men. Once he held two

polishing rags at \$7 a day. Variety Artists, and before long he was in the Theater Authority

A Canadian reports he bought

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Silver Tea In First Church Commemorates Washington's Birthday

Community House Scene Of Affair

Ladies from the Presbyterian, First Methodist and Calvary MAGIC SEWING CLUB, IN Evangelical United Brethren churches were guests at a George Washington Silver Tea Tuesday evening in the com- SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORImunity house of First EUB

Service Circles and Ladies Aid of the First EUB church were hostesses for the affair. Decorations pertaining to the theme of the affair were used. Red, white and blue appointments were used on the lace covered tea table. Placed on a mirror in the center of the table was a miniature log and hatchet and a picture of George Washington. At either end of the table were red tapers in silver holders.

Mrs. Paul Dawson and Mrs. Charles Ater presided and served refreshments.

The program opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and repeating the pledge of allegiance to the flag under direction of the president, LADIES AID AND SERVICE Mrs. Dawson. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of First EUB church, offered prayer.

Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. E. J. Millirons served as chairmen for the patriotic program. Rev. Mr. Wilson gave a talk on 'Washington's Day In Relation To Today"

"The Life Of Washington" was related by Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer. Piano solos were played by Patty Nau and Brenda Brown. Mrs. Clara Delong talked on "Abraham Lincoln". Mrs. Andrew Goeller sang "Battle Hymn Of The Republic". She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James A. Herbst. Concluding reading was "My Country" by Mrs. Millirons. The program closed as the group sang "Blessed Be The Tie That

Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. Wilson were receptionists. Members of both societies were responsible for the decorations and refreshments.

Impressive Rites Grange At OES Session

Impressive initiatory work was conducted Tuesday evening by Order of Eastern Star in its chapter rooms of Masonic

Mrs. Robert Goodchild, worthy of hardcooked eggs between two matron, and O. J. Ward, worthy layers of hash, pour about onepatron, were in the respective half cup of cream of mushroom chairs for the ceremonies. Those soup over all, springle top with serving for the meeting were crumbled potato chips, and bake Mrs. Edward H. Helwagen, Mrs. the whole thing for about 20 min-Herschel Hill, Mrs A. P. Mc- utes. Coard, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. C. E. Webb, and Mrs. Guy C.

A social hour followed in the nutritional value. Peel just be-Red Room where refreshments fore cooking and keep the peelwere served from a table deco- ings thin. rated in white and gold appoint-

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Adams of Leistville have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lillian Jane, to Harvey Easter son of Mrs. Laura Easter of Williamsport. The bride-to-be atstended Williamsport high school. Mr. Easter was graduated by Williamsport high school. He spent two years in the Armed forces. The wedding will be an event of early Spring.

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Program

Calendar

luck supper, 6:30 p. m. in

THURSDAY

ship, in the home of Mrs. Vio-la Glick, 307 East Mound

Lutheran church, in the parish

TRAILMAKER'S CLASS OF

of Mrs. Andrew Goeller, 3351/2

East Mound street, 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

League annual guest day lun-

cheon, in Pickaway Arms, 1:15

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house, 6:30 p. m.

LADIES AID OF ST. PAUL

social rooms of the church.

Tuesday evening in Saltereek Pickaway Arms. township school building.

Saltcreek PTA

Has Patriotic

The program, arranged by Miss Margaret Chilcoate, Mrs. William Defenbaugh and Herbert Brown, commemorated the home of Mrs. Gail Wolf, the lives of George Washington 140 Pleasant street, at 7:30 and Abraham Lincoln. A trio of the school opened the session with an appropriate song. Miss ty, in the home of Mrs. Robert Barbara Hupp lead the devo-Owens, 720 South Court tionals. The president, Mrs. Lesstreet, 8:30 p. m. WESLEY-WED CLASS OF lie Dearth, conducted a busi-First Methodist church, pot- ness session.

Mrs. Defenbaugh presented Miss Loretta Smith and Girl Surprise Party Scouts of Circleville Troop 11 who entertained the group with Marks Birthday Evangelical United Brethren vocal and instrumental selec-

church of Washington town- tions. A patriotic play and two skits were enacted by three groups of fourth grade youngsters. A re-FAMILY CIRCLE OF TRINITY sume on "Lincoln" was given by three fourth grade boys. The an affair arranged as a surprise program closed as Miss Smith lead and accompanied the Girl anniversary of the host. Calvary Evangelical United Scouts in another group of musi-Brethren church, in the home cal selections.

Refreshments were served during the social hours by Mrs. H. A. Strous, Mrs. Thil Hart, Circles of First Evangelical Mrs. Raymond Hinton, Mrs. United Brethren church, sup- John Drake, Mrs. Thelma Din- ville. per in the community house, gess and Mrs. Fred Fetheroff.

Local Jeweler WASHINGTON GRANGE, IN Washington township school To Address Club

building, 7:30 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE WCTU, IN THE will address members of the and Miss Helen Beavers of the home of Mrs. Durbin Allen, Monday Club on "gems" at Orient community; Mr. and East Franklin street, 2:30 their regular session 8 p. m. Monday in the trustee's room of Lucille, of Derby; Mr. and Mrs. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OF Memorial hall. Mrs. Sterling John Ballard of Plain City; Mr. Lamb will serve as program and Mrs. Marvin Reichelderfer United Brethren church, in chairman for the evening. Capi- of Grove City; and Mr. and Allison, in East Ringgold, 7:30 tular of the March first session Mrs. Joseph I. Farmer from home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard is; "How many a thing which Dayton. we cast to the ground, when MONDAY CLUB IN TRUS. others pick it up becomes a tee's room of Memorial hall, 8 gem", by George Merdith.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Vorhees of Williamsport, Mrs. Audra Fausnaugh and Miss Retha Vorhees of Columbus were recent dinner guests of Mrs. William Vorhees in her home in Williamsport.

Blanche Oyer have returned to their homes in Circleville after a vacation trip to Florida.

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Members of Women's Auxiliary to Pickaway County Medi-More than 200 persons at- cal Society started their new Luckhart and O. S. Mowery were tended the Saltcreek Parent year programs with a luncheon among those from here who at-Teacher Association meeting meeting Tuesday noon in the tended the Ross County "Farm

Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, newly ap- last Monday. pointed president, conducted a business meeting, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, chairman, listed the programs for future sessions. Mrs. George R. Gardner of Ashville was appointed a dele- Wedding Guests gate to attend the state convention in Cincinnati in March. The meetings will be in conjunction of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifwith the state medical conven- ford Davis of Jackson township,

Of Harold Wilson

A group of friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson near Orient for to ceebrate the 52nd birth day

The group was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudson, and Mrs. Clara Hudson and Everett daughter, Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Beaver, Mrs. Reichelderfer and Oren Neal, Harley Hennick and Oren Lawless. Refreshments Mrs. Loda Wagle, of near Ash- were served from a table cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Hinton of by 52 candles. Lockbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lawless, Mrs. Ester Cornwell. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Wilson of Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beaver, Mr. and Joseph Burns, local jeweler, Mrs. Lewis Hill, William Beaver Mrs. C. V. Neal and daughter,

Euchre was played during the

Saltcreek Valley

Messrs. Stanley McDill, W. E Bureau banquet in Chillicothe

The W. S. C. S. Silver Tea of Hedges chapel entertained last Saturday afternoon. Those who

Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowery from Washington C. H. were among the guests for the wed- and family of Eastern Border. ding and reception Sunday in Columbus, of Miss Ruth Wood and Donley Armork Jr.

tess to members of the Circleville WCTU for their meeting at 2:30 p. m. Friday in her home, East Franklin street.

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WCTU Meeting

Mrs. Durbin Allen will be hos-

evening. Prizes were won by tered by a birthday cake topped

Saltcreek Valley-Mrs. Edna Luckhart who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. for the past two weeks, is now visiting with relatives at Saltcreek Valley for an indefinite length of time. -Saltcreek Valley-

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous and Miss Lucille Aldenderfer were in Columbus last Sunday visiting with Mrs. Florence Fox who is a patient in University hospital. -Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Jennie Strous and Miss Mary Mowery were last Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Strous -Saltcreek Valley-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bockert were Sunday callers at the home



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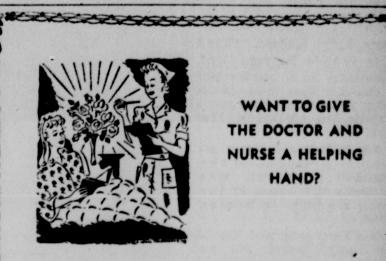
attended from here were Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. James L. home last Sunday eve after

-Saltcreek Valley-Mr. Dick Reichelderfer spent Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh last Sunday in Columbus with of Circleville. his brother Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer.

-Saltereek Valley-

several days visit last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges and

Meindert Hobbema was one of the greatest Dutch landscape Mrs. Eva Hedges returned painters of his day-1822-86.



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rounding states are expected in

the April 1-2 events.

Wallace Seeks 40 States Vote

House Group Tables Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-Henry Agard Wallace, third party nominee for president, heads today for an election goal of eleven million votes in 40 states after giving congress a ten-year fifty billion dollar world relief plan.

The Wallace relief plan, offered as a substitute for the Marshall program, was promptly pigeon-holed by the house committee on for eign affairs.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders however will not find it so easy to pigeon-hole his political plan.

Wallace picked up a vice presidential running-mate, Sen. Glen Taylor (D) Idaho, during his two-day visit to Washington.

After Wallace departed for his New York home, it was learned he had approved plans to put third party nominees into the congressional races in New York, California, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois.

THIS IS THE aftermath of the victory of the Wallace nominee in the 24th New York district only last week.

Wallace third party strategists wallace third party strategists believe he will win eleven million votes in November. They believe one million voters will flock to his standard in New Possible, But York alone.

and Republican leaders concern.

third party nominees in congressional elections.

Ordinarily, Republicans would expect to win-but in some districts they might well lose with Wallace getting the dissatisfied voters. who gave the GOP victory in 1946.

Wallace himself hopes to get his third party presidential candidacy before the voters in 40 states. In some states, there are too many technical difficulties to get his name on the

HOWEVER, he hopes to give the voters a chance to support him at the polls in such states as California, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and Colorado, in addition quality and feeding value of the

In Ohio, a recent new law vital seems to block him. But the For high corn yields, the soil Wallace leaders propose to at- must store water for drouth pertack that law in the courts in iods. The accompanying chart hopes of setting it aside and get- shows how much of these it ting their nominee on the ballot takes to produce 100 bushels of

of both Democratic and Republican leaders. Both have some worries about him.

Observers believe both groups will have to take Wallace more seriously in the very near future. On his appearance yesterday before the house committee, members from both parties united to bar newsreel, motion picture, television and radio operators from recording his talk in behalf of a ten-year, five billion dollar a year plan for the world's economic recovery. His plan included help

Between 1921-1925 and 1936-1938, cotton moved from first place to third place in United States exports, and wheat from third to ninth position, according to a Twentieth Century Fund report.

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These figures give Democratic Help Is Needed

Neither group is certain which Many things are required to will lose the more votes to Wal- produce 100 bushels of corn per legumes and grasses frequently acre. The growing crop must in the rotation. Leaders in both old parties have plenty of nitrogen, phosare concerned too as to what phate, potash and other plant may happen if Wallace runs | nutrients. A shortage of any will

> FOR 100 BUSHELS OF CORN-THE SOIL MUST DELIVER -

are the most important plant nutrients for growing corn.

crop. So the use of fertilizer is

corn. Organic matter is especial-Whatever his plans, Wallace ly important. While not a plant has won the political attention food, it is essential to crop pro-

duction. Organic matter improves tilth

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open. It is a sponge that soaks age of the Kremlin. up water readily for crops to "drink" in dry spells. It allows air to reach roots and soil bacteria. Organic matter can be built up by growing deep-rooted

To get good stands, liming based on soil tests and a genhold down yields and lower the erous feeding of phosphate and potash are needed. Organic matter can be replenished, too, by returning barnyard manure, straw and corn stalks to the land. When plant food, good tilth, organic matter and other soil conservation measures are combined into a team, maximum corn production per acre is as-



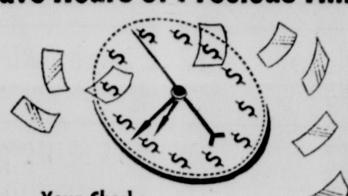
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In View Of The News By J. C. Oestreicher

INS Foreign Observer

A one-time carpenter who obtained vast political power with the aid of Eastern Europe's wellorganized Communist movement appears today to hold the fate of Czechoslovakia in his hands.

He is 52-year old Klement Gottwald, premier and leader of the Czech Communist party, who has chosen to regard all non-Communists as enemies of the state and wants to reconstitute his government on an all-Communist basis.

Officials in London and Paris reached the reluctant and pessimistic conclusion that Czechoslovakia definitely is fated to be drawn behind the "iron cur-

They see in recent political developments the familiar Communist pattern of infiltration and intimidation that took Hungary, Seniors Plan Romania and Yugoslavia into the Soviet orbit.

AGAINST Gottwald in his de-Gottwald as premier. On the April 8 and 9. the largest single party makes nard and Robert Turner, sup- high school dramatics teacher. him premier automatically.

He is equally determined that all minority parties in the country be represented in a workable coalition, friendly to all foreign and keeps the soil loose and powers but not a mere append-

Gottwald's devotion to the tioned. But until recently he

ported by a cast of 11 including Robert Johnson, Phyllis Weller, Lucille Stambaugh, Elayne Miller, Robert Ferguson, Rosalie Bartholomew, Robert Huffer,

Just what brought about his

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The dramatic picture* above shows 60,000 willing hands—the hands of boys—keeping their world above prejudices and intolerances that beget war.

Truly, here is a lesson for all, symbolized by the Boy Scout brotherhood—a Movement that flourishes in lands where men of goodwill

* (Drawn from an actual photograph taken at the Jamboree)

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A SEVEN-ALARM FIRE may be hot work for the firemen involved, but it leaves "Spot," mascot of the Philadelphia Fire Department, cold. Just back from a blaze that swept through five buildings and caused \$1,000,000 damage, he warms up under a fire truck blanket.

Annual Play

The senior class of Circleville mand for supreme power in the high school has started reheargovernment and in the police sals on a three-act drama, Robert Boggs, Rosemary Stoneforce stands President Eduard "Kind Lady," which is to be rock, Lois Burgoon and Paul Benes. Benes does not oppose presented in the auditorium Smallwood.

contrary, the president feels that Leading roles in the produc-Gottwald's position as leader of tion will be filled by Edna May-

stitutional, democratic princi-

sudden change of heart is problematical. There probably has been in-

creasing pressure upon him by Communist cause is unques- the Soviet Union. It is not without significance that Soviet has been satisfied with opposi- Deputy Foreign Minister V. A. tion retention of certain cab- | Zorin chose the present time to inet posts and the administra- visit Prague, ostensibly to supertion of his government on con- vise Russian wheat deliveries.

The play will be under the direction of Michael Dubetz,

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nounced Wednesday that the eyes searching for fish. When Buckeye Polled Hereford Breedone is seen they turn downward, shut their wings and drop upon ers Association would stage a it with amazing velocity, rarely show and sale in Fairgrounds missing a capture. Coliseum April 1 and 2. Tom Harman, secretary of the society, said plans were OUR incomplete but that the association probably would sponsor cattle shows and judging con-

County Agricultural Society an- height above the ocean, their

tests the first day and sales the second. Plans call for removal of temporary bleachers in the Coliseum to clear an areaway for cattle

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Solon Praises Local Club's Fight Communism Move

Brehm, in a statement in The Congressional Record, praised local Kiwanians for their recently-adopted anticommunist campaign in which they distribute monthly pamphlets entitled "It's Fun To Live In America" to the city's school children.

Brehm's statement in The Record follows:



THE YOUNGEST person ever to be charged with murder in Cook County, Ill., Howard Lang, 13, is embraced by his mother in Chicago Criminal Court. He is accused of killing a playmate, Lonnie Fellick, who was found battered to death ome months ago. (International)

Derby

Reay Tracy has been on the

have returned from Florida formation of various youth cyrus, and Mrs. L. E. Hill, Frewhere they spent the past movements with catch-phrase mont, called on friends here Fri-

derwent a mastoid operation re- hearts and minds of American Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and cently at Mt. Carmel hospital children. returned home last Friday. Her condition is reported good.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bauhan, Mrs. Ellen Bliss and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan of this community were among a large group of friends who attended the wedding of Miss Jacqueline Rush and Wal- as well as the hope of the world. ter Writsel at the Harrisburg Methodist church Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham celebrated their 37th wedding Key Designed anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southward of For Cleveland Circleville, Those present were: CLEVELAND, Feb. 25 -Troy McPherson and family of Visitors need not fear much

of dry ice, or solid carbon diox- is busily engaging himself with ide, began in 1925. Carbon diox- several designers to plan a new ide first was identified as a gas Rey to the city to replace the about 1800, but was not produced commercially until 1887. last one which was given away

owned park in the world is said content with a hearty welcome to be the South Mountain park and no more. in Phoenix, Arizona. It compris- Howley said that the city must es 231/2 square miles of scenic key itself up to the importance desert and mountains.

Circleville and its Kiwanis tives of Kiwanis International club have been given high praise is to aid underprivileged chilby Walter E. Brehm, represend dren. Untold thousands of phytative to Congress from the 11th sically handicapped children have been restored to health and happiness through the efforts of Kiwanis members.

"THERE HAS just now come to my attention a type of youth training which, in my humble opinion, is one of the most noble objectives any service club could adopt. This is also the first time to my knowledge that any service club has ever under-"One of the primary object taken an educational program of this type. I refer to the action now being taken by the Kiwanis Club at Circleville, Ohio.

This club has started an anti-Communist drive among the HERE is the medal for which chamschool children of all grades in the city of Circleville.

"They have distributed 1,600 dren of all ages. According to the chairman of the committee. Mr. Verne Hawkes, "Distr i b utions will be placed on a monthly basis." There is a definite need right now to present a true picture to children and grownups alike comparing living conditions in Russia with those in the United States.

"I am proud that this Kiwanis Club is located in the congressional district which I have the honor to represent, and I want here and now to publicly congratulate the membership of the Circleville Club for adopting and promulgating this noble objective and to voice a hope that other clubs will follow their home.

listing the youth of Germany in Sunday. his program. Every dictator nasick list the past two weeks and tion follows the technique of inat this time is not much im- stilling their false ideologies in and children and Mrs. C. E. the minds of their children. It Stein were Circleville visitors is a known fact that subversive Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wardell groups in America, through the titles, are attempting to destroy American institutions by in- Rose Leist. Mrs. Charles Ridgway who un- stalling false ideologies in the

> that various instructors in the Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Carl schools and colleges of America Valentine and daughter Virginia are disseminating propagand a and Ira Valentine were Sunday directly opposite to the ideals guests of Mrs. N. F. Valentine which make America the envy and son George. "If America is to be saved, it

must be done through our youth, and I know of no better way to supplement the program of ily Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. Bright superintendent of the churches and of the home Miss Pattie Love, Columbus, the Chillicothe district held the than the one which the Circle- was the weekend guest of her last quarterly conference of the ville Kiwanis Club has under- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Derby charge at the Derby taken. My best wishes are with them in their noble objective."

Derby, Herbert Southward and longer that the doors to the city of Cleveland will be locked.

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pions will strive when the Olympic Games are held in London next summer. Ten thousand will be pamphlets entitled "It's Fun To turned out by the century-old firm Live in America" to school chil- of John Pinches. (International)

Stoutsville

Frank Drake and Paul Elliot, Circleville, attended The Brotherhood Congress of the Evangelical United Brethren church in Toledo Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Martha Drake, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Conrad, Circleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch

Mrs. Glen Crabtree returned from Mercy hospital, Columbus, Friday. She is recovering in her

Miss Rose Leist was the guest "Hitler knew the value of en- of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fetherolf

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill, Bu- in houses. day and were guests of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Friend and daughter Dona, Lancaster, "IT IS ALSO a known fact Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of near

Miss Mertie Hoffman, Lancaster, was the guest of her sister Mrs. Clarence Conrad and fam-

Love and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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Glen Conrad and granddaughter

Columbus, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family. His mother accompanied him to Columbus Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom, Darbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patrick and son, Ashville, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and son. -Stoutsville

Mrs. Charlie Conrad and children Gloria, Elda, Nancy, and Janice and Mrs. Philip Azar and daughter Diann, Columbus, visited with Mrs. Raymond Ankins Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Starling Drum and children moved Tuesday to Marietta where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and son Jeff and Mrs. Soil Fumigant Clay Fausnaugh were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Mary Halts Nematodes

Mr. and Mrs. William Imler, Henry Imler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Conrad, two million acres of farmland if trained. Columbus, joined the United States Navy and left for the Great Lakes Feb. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Such and Mrs. Frank Reiber in Columbus.

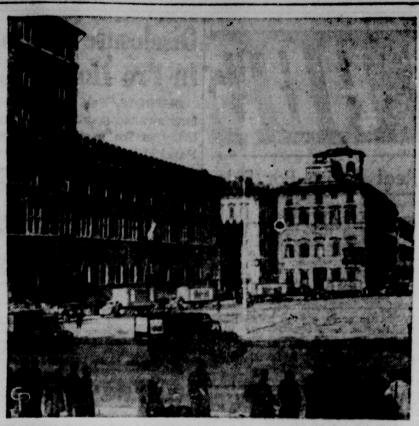
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Masonic Temple

Phone 114

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at Public Auction, at my farm on the Albright Road, off Route 56; 11/2 miles from Five Points; 7 miles from Williamsport, 6 miles South Mt. Sterling.

FEBRUARY 27, 1948 To Start at Noon-the following:-

2 Spotted Poland China Male Hogs; 2 Red Male Hogs; 20 Registered Spotted Poland China Gilts; 6 Hampshire Gilts; Red Gilts, not bred; 20 Shoats, 50 to 80 pounds. Some pigs March and first week of April.

-CATTLE-4 Cows, Guernsey and Jersey Mixed; 2 Heifers.

-FARM IMPLEMENTS-1 John Deere Tractor Outfit, Model A, all on rubber and in A-1 shape; 1 Farmall Outfit on steel; Mowing machine, horse drawn John Deere Corn Planter; Double Disk; 2 14-inch Tractor Plows; One 12-inch Breaking Plow; 1 International Corn Planter with fertilizer attachments, used 1 year; tract-or hitch; Tractor 12x7 Drill; 2 Rubber Tire Wagons with ladders and double grain bed, good as new; McCormick-Deering Binder, 10 ft. power binder, used 3 seasons, good as new; 40 rod Fence, new No. 9 wire; 1 Horse Wagon, good as new with grain bed and numerous other articles.

4 Milk Cans, good as new; 20 Hog Boxes; 1 Brooder House; Hurdles; Hog Feeder, 18 lids; 1 Double Hog Box 14 ft. long; 1 Set Breechen Harness, good as new; 1 Set Tug Harness; 1 Horse Harness; 4 Collars, 12 Bridles, Halters, Pitchforks, Shovels, Spades, Scoop Shovels; 1 Step Ladder; 6 Sets Sled Soles; Mixed Lumber; 1 Drag; 1 Block & Tackle 1 in, rope; Block & Tackle 16 in, Rope; and several pieces of ropes; 50 to -MISCELLANEOUS-Block & Tackle 1/2 in. Rope; and several pieces of ropes 50 to 180 ft.; 5 Oil Drums; 10 & 5 gallon cans; Seed Oats threshed 200 bu.; 100 sacks, grain & feed; One 4-wheel trailer with grain bed and cattle rack; One 2-wheel Trailer; 150 ft. Hay Rope; 1 Block & Tackle-3 Dozen Pullets.

TERMS-CASH!

GEORGE A. HENRY, .

W. O. Bumgarner and John Slagle, Auctioneers Ivan Hill, Field Clerk O. J. Ray, House Clerk Lunch will be served by ladies of Five Points Church

Disclosure Of Names Awaited fer with Police Commissioner

today of the names of three National Hockey League players the New York Rangers' squad. who Detroit police say have been formation which indicated betinvolved in betting activities of a ting activities by hockey players notorious Detroit gambler. came to light yesterday in con-

League President Clarence Campbell announced from Montreal he would arrive in Detroit to investigate the scandal reports personally and con-

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Largest financial institution of its kind in America wants a successful salesman. Restricted zone. Give qualifications, first letter. Write box 1218 c-o Herald.

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PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned, will sell at Auction on the late John W. Race Farm, located 1 mile East of Baltimore, Ohio, on State Route

Friday, February 27, 1948

Commencing at 10:00 A.M. sharp.

12 Reg. Ayrshire Cattle—24 Head Other Cattle 30 Head of Hogs; 6 Reg. Ayrshire Cows; 1 Reg. Ayrshire Heifer; 1 Reg. Ayrshire Bull; 3 Reg. Ayrshire Calves; 1 Reg. Guernsey Cow; 13 Guernsey & Holstein Dairy Cows; 5 Guernsey Heifers; 1 Holstein Heifer; 1 Hereford Steer; 4 Guernsey Calves; 6 Duroc Gilts, farrowing soon; 24 Head Shoats; J. Cook. Blind. (Blind)

-MACHINERY & FARM EQUIPMENT—

Farmall H Tractor on rubber, cultivators, disc, and double 14"
bottom plow; Tractor Manure Loader; 4 Roll Rosenthal Corn Husker; Spring Tooth Harrow; Drag Harrow; Cultipacker; Rotary Hoe;
J. D. Corn Planter; 2 Wagons; Case Manure Spreader; McD. Mowing Machine; Side Rake; Tedder; Oliver Hay Loader; Horse Breaking Plow; Butchering tools; Universal Milking Machine; Milk Cooler; Milk Buckets and Cans; Corn Plows; Wood Gates; Platform Scales; 3 Hog Feeders; 7 Hog A Houses: Troughs: 100 locust form Scales; 3 Hog Feeders; 7 Hog A Houses; Troughs; 100 locust posts; 10 End Posts; Hog Waterer; Hog Oiler; Hay Rope and Fork; M. Wantz 53 Steel Fence Posts; Gravel Bed; Barb Wire; 2 Sets Harness; 2 Rolls Wire Fence; 3 Window Sashes; 35 Gal. Roof Paint; Lumber; Handie Total 30 Gal. White House Paint; 20 Gal. Linseed Oil; 2 Large Brooder Houses and Equipment; 57 Bags Fertilizer; Chicken Feeders; Small Farm Tools; Seed Sower; Lawn Mower; Garden Tools, and

Small Farm Tools, Seed Many other items.

—FEED AND SEEDS—

15 Bu. Soy Beans; 40 Bu. Wheat; 1500 lbs. Feeding Lime; 450 lbs. Hog Mineral; 300 lbs. Oyster Shell; 1 Bu. Hybrid Seed Corn; 3 Bu. Timothy Seed; 2 Bu. Clover Seed; 30 Ton Mixed Hay; ¼ Silo Ensilage; Chicken Feed; ½ of 25 A. Growing Wheat; 76 Bales V. O'Hara W. O'Hara M. Olney M. Noble M. Noble (Blind)

1936 Ford Truck, grain bed and cattle rack, good condition.

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Servel Refrigerator; Living Room Suite; Rugs; Chairs; Tables; Dishes; Many Other Household Items.

—50 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS—

MRS. JOHN W. RACE, HAMER AGLER Auctioneers: O. L. Sims, Pleasantville, O. George Ford, Baltimore, O.

Lunch served by Baltimore M. E. Church PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned administrators of the estate of Catherine Spangler, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, in Ring-

Friday, Feb. 27, 1948

Starting Promptly At 1 P. M.

Coal range cook stove, 3 burner Florence kerosene stove with baker; Florence air tight heater, all renickled; laundry stove; Moore's heatrola, good condition; circulating heatrola, good condition; extension kitchen table, 4 boards; extension dining room table, 4 boards; drop leaf cherry table; kitchen cupboard; side board; White sewing machine, good condition; book case; couch; 12 good straight back chairs; 2 cast iron skillets; one steel skillet; 1 large aluminum roaster; dishes and cooking utensils; 2 ironing boards; electric iron; electric table lamp; 3 rocking chairs; a stand; radio stand; 2 piece living room suite, good condition; 24 a stand; radio stand; 2 piece living room suite, good condition; 24 hour clock; Axminister rug 9x12; velvet rug 9x12, both rugs good; rug pad 9x12; 5 kerosene lamps; 2 dressers; chiffonier, 5 drawers; ladder back rocker; 2 iron beds and springs; wooden bed, springs and mattress; bedding and throw rugs;

125 cans of fruit and vegetables; several dozen empty fruit jars; 2 five gallon jars; 1 wash boiler and wash board; hand clothes wringer; 2 clothes racks; 1 two gallon sprayer; 2 galvanized wash tubs; garden tools; 2 lawn mowers; 5 ft. step ladder; 50 gallon oil drum; other articles too numerous to mention.

Russell Spangler and Chester Spangler,

Administrators of the Estate of Catherine Spangler, Deceased. C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer, Virgil May, Clerk

Tigers Face Last Game The reports involved two Bos-Of Season ton players and one member of The closely guarded police in-

Circleville Due Against London

rest and return to prison Friday The Circleville Red and Black basketball squad, ending up night of James Tamer, paroled bank robber and reputed local more on the red side than black boss of a nationwide gambling during the 1948 season, will meet the London high school cagers in the London high school gym POLICE indicated one mem- Wednesday night for the last ber of the Boston Bruins bet \$550 game of their season. They will against his own team last try for their seventh win in 18 Wednesday while it was in Chi- starts.

cago for a game with the Chi-The Tigers have fared betcago Black Hawks. A second ter this season than their score player also was reported to have implies, however, dropping made a substantial bet implying most of their tilts in the last that part of it was for a teamframe by a margin of only six points as the final buzzer Commissioner Toy refused to sounded.

reveal the names of the players Their inability to go strongly involved but said he would turn the whole game ruined their all information on the case over season's average, permitting to National Hockey League ofthem to barely rise out of the cellar position of the SCO lea-

3 Local Bowlers In First 10 Of lieves his team will top the relatively weak opposition. State Tourney . . . STEVE BRUDZINSKI'S re-

Three Circleville bowlers are more than holding their own in the State Elks lodge tenpin also, looking for their 14th win junior basketball tournament Walnut team with a total of 16 contest being staged in Lima. in 18 starts.

The tournament, which runs on weekends until April 18, is now being paced in singles by Joe Newell of Marion with a three-game total of 653.

nection with the mysterious ar-

syndicate.

mate.

But in second place is Leon Gordon of Circleville who chalked up 203-195-254-652. In fourth place is Roy Beaty

of Circleville who rolled 220-227-And in the first ten in the singles event is Art McGran who rolled 198-240-185-625.

THE LOCAL keglers, fingers floor at 7 p. m., followed by crossed, are awaiting final rolltheir varsities at 8. offs to see whether their scores

are topped. Twelve local Elks made the trip to Lima and entered two outfits in the team events.

Members of one team were Beaty, McGran, Bob Shadley,
Bill Goodchild and Warren Baker. Members of the other team
were Gordon, his brother Phil
Gordon, Clydus Fausnaugh, Walter Zahard, Carl Drum and Law
LADIES CITY LEAGUE
SCIOTO ELECTRIC
Williams 140 126 121 387
Gerhardt 116 125 241
Miller 143 133 104 380
(Blind) 116 116 348
Wood 131 135 132 398
(Blind) 106
Total 636 625 398 1860

Players
Roof Beaty, McGran, Bob Shadley, SMALL Female Spitz white | Gordon, Clydus Fausnaugh, Wal- (Blind) rence Brinks.

BOYDS

Hulse . Hill ... (Blind) Brehmer ... 80 104 125 309
Noel ... 95 154 168 417
Actual Total ... 463 629 680 1772 464 630 681 1775 FRANKLIN 126 116 137 379 1112 83 102 297 138 115 124 377 119 133 155 407 133 96 112 341 Moorehead

Brudzinski blamed the

match on the date. Friday the

13th, since his youngsters had

trimmed the Greenfielders in

their own gym earlier in the

The Tiger reserves take the

Bowling Scores

LADIES CITY LEAGUE

season by a 25-21 final.

Total 628 543
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Actual Total 689 730 758 2177

Handicap 6 6 6 18

Total 695 736 764 2195

BETZ'S

T. Smith 168 188 134 490

W. Burns 128 99 138 365

E. Beck 126 135 123 384

M. Evans 142 104 150 396

E. Brink 164 137 133 434

Total 728 663 678 2069

Farm Bureau '5' Loses In Meet

The Ohio Farm Bureau team of Columbus holds second posi- Young said. tion in the recent AAU women's tournament after suffering a 30-15 defeat at Aquinas high school gym at the hands of the Dickerson Shoes team.

Mrs. Ada Lou Deal, of Ash-High point men for Tuesday June.

Class A Industrial league tourney in Columbus Tuesday.

Save On Your Food Bill! Cottage Cheese

Losers Seeking Consolation Wins Tonight

Competition for the winner of the losers' bracket will be cut down tonight when the last of the losers' bracket will be four teams in the bracket meet in semi-final play.

Although tonight's games will be important from the standpoint of finding a thirdplace team in the 1948 Pickaway County Class B tournament, county basketball fans are eagerly eying Friday night's tilt between Saltcreek and Pickaway, the winner to be heralded as the champion ball club of the county. Schedule for tonight and

Friday night follows: TONIGHT 7:30 p. m.-Scioto vs Deer-

creek. 8:45 p. m.-Ashville vs Walnut. FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.-Winner Scioto-

Deercreek game vs winner Ashville-Walnut game. 8:45 p. m.-Saltereek vs Pickaway.

Junior Cagers Coach Dorwin Peer says that, although the London squad will although the Tigers a battle, he be-In Lancaster

The Circleville junior basketserves also play their last game ball team was eliminated from hoop for a total of 22 tallies. He Wednesday night at London, the semi-finals of the Lancaster was tailed by Bill Ankrom of the Tuesday night when the Lancas- markers. The reserves recently copped ter West team set them down, the SCO league junior champ- 39-26.

ionship with a total of seven J. L. Chilcote, coach of the wins to one loss in league play, youngsters, said superior height their only defeat coming at the of the host team permitted them hands of the Greenfield McClain to gain control of the banks, at the inauguration of the new their J. Roof standing a head Pickaway County Fairgrounds taller than any man on the Cir-Coliseum about two weeks ago. cleville squad.

High scorer for the fray was Roof, who tallied 25 markers for the scrap, while Circleville's Jerry Pritch ard led scoring for the losers with

The Circleville lads will trek again to Lancaster Monday night to play Lancaster St. Mary's for third place position in the tourney. The game will start at 7 p. m. in the Lancaster high school gym.

Players Hill Pritchard LANCASTER WEST Score by Quarters: Circleville Lancaster West

Ancient Godoy Tops Richards

COLUMBUS, Feb. 25- Arturo Godoy, the ancient South American champion, who aspires to a Calvert third crack at the heavyweight Ankrom Bell title, was a step nearer his goal Perrill today following a ten-round de- Roese cision over Pat Richards, Ohio
State pre-med student.

Score by Quarters:
Grove City
Walnut State pre-med student.

kayoed by the Brown Bomber a year later, gave the youthful Scores TKO Richards a rough evening. The 25-year-old ex-Marine was down for counts of nine and

Godoy, who went the route

the ropes once. Saturday Fox Drive Booked

A fox drive for the Amanda community is scheduled for Sat-

urday morning. Richard Young of Amanda, drivemaster, said men interested in joining the drive are to ing onto the canvas and sliding meet at Justice's store in Aman- against the ropes after 22 secda at 9 a. m.

Young, who said this was the

third attempt to stage the drive

during fair weather, declared

'there are plenty of foxes around Amanda. Shotguns, but no dogs, can be brought by drive participants,

Louis Repeats

SOUTHHAMPTON, Eng., Feb. 25-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis assured Southhampton ville, is captain of the second fight fans today that he intends placers, and Lucille Red man, to quit the ring following his fight with Jersey Joe Walcott in

Polio Fund **Given \$275**

Pettibones Add 21st Victim

Nearly 800 charity-minded Pickaway Countians donated approximately \$275 to the Pickaway County March of Dimes fund Tuesday night when the attended a varied show in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Burma, huge pachyderm of the Mills Brothers Circus put on an act between the Pettibone-Eddies Lunch and the Grove City-Walnut games which received a big ovation from the crowd.

Music for the evening was sup-

plied by the Circleville Community Band, under the direct tion of Alfred Lee. The band gave a half-hour concert before the games and played background music for the circus act. . . . IN THE FIRST tilt on the eve-

ning's program, the Grove City American Legion barely edged out the Walnut Independents in the final period with a 55-53 final. High man for the winners was Bobby Mounts, who burned the

The main event of the evening between the Ashville Pettibone's and Eddie's Lunch from Columbus was a more cut-and-dried affair with the Pettibones outclassing their visitors all the way to hold a 63-34 victory in the final stanza. The victory Tuesday night

in their 21 starts this season. The Pettibone's Don Thomas led scoring for the fracas with 11 points, while Jack Rees held honors for the visitors with a

left the Pettibones undefeated

total of nine. EDDIE'S LUNCH Players Sloser Mounts Penhorwood Agier Totals PETTIBONES . Pettibone J. Gregg Anderson R. Gregg D. Pettibone Totals

Referees: Ferguson and Reynolds GROVE CITY AMERICAN LEGION Landis Wygandt WALNUT INDEPENDENTS Players

with Joe Louis in 1940 but was Pep Easily

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25-Fea. therweight Boxing Champion Willie Pep chalked up his sixth eight and was pushed through successful title defense and his 63rd consecutive ring triumph today after scoring an easy technical knockout over Challenger Humberto Sierra in Miami's Orange Bowl Last night.

> The champ knocked out Sierra in the 10th round. He levelled a hard right to the body that sent the five-footnine-inch Cuban contender reelonds of that decisive round, and

Referee Jack Dempsey stopped

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CERTINGLY !!



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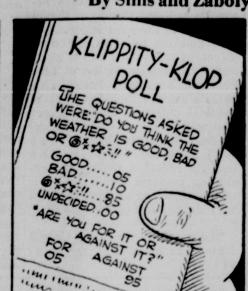
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NATIONAL POLL



By Sims and Zaboly





Donald Duck







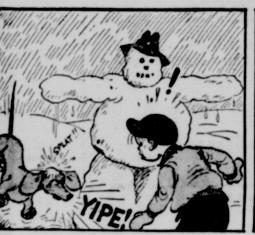


By Wally Bishop

By Walt Disney









Tillie the Toiler









Etta Kett









By William Ritt and Harold Gray



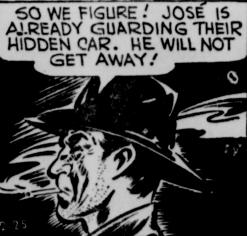


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4:30

5:00







WEDNESDAY Bing Crosby, WHKC: News, WBNS.

WBNS.
Dennis Day, WLW; Melody
Hour, WBNS.
Vox Pop. WCOL; Gildersleeve,
WLW.
Abbott and Costello, WCOL;
2:30 ter, WHKC.
Guiding Light, WLW; Listen
Ladies, WCOL.
Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's
Children, WLW.
Bride and Groom, WCOL; Edi-8:00 8:30

Duffy's Tavern, WLW.
9:30 Groucho Marx, WCOL; District 3:00
Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Big Story, WLW; Bing Crosby, 3:30
WCOL. 10:30 Jimmy Durante, WLW; Star Theater, WCOL. 11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

THURSDAY News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
Lone Ranger, WCOL; Club 15.
WBNS.

Travelers, WCOL.
Travel

tor's Daughter, WBNS. Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW. Paul Whitema, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW. Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW. ones, WLW; Marty's Marries, WLW; Music. Bill, WLW; Captain Mid-WBNS.

Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, News, WHKC: News, WCOL. Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lew-is, Jr., WHKC. Club 15, WBNS; Destiny, WLW F.B.1., WBNS; Henry Aldrich, WLW.

8:30 9:00 10:00

Dough, WCOL.
Family Theater, WHKC; Radio
Digest, WBNS.
Eddie Cantor, WLW; Music. 11:00 News, WLW, WBNS, WHKC. his first mate, "Red" Gallagher, the groom. attended during the broadcast

Burns and Allen. WLW: Mr. "Scarlet Queen," on Wednesday plays the title role.

Music Hall, WLW: Dick Haymes at 8 p. m. over WHKC, ended 9:30 Jack Carson, WLW; Darts for in a tragedy.

the man who financed the origi- at 10 p. m. over Station WLW.

of the adventure program, An exciting story of the sports Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., Sylvern.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern JOVE I WONDER SAY ... CAN RESIDENTS IN THESE BE NORTHWEST SECTION UM ·· AH ·· DO THE MALLARDS OF CITY REPORT SEEING YOU KNOW IF YOU SCARED SMALL FLOCKS OF WILD MALLARD DUCKS DUCKS PAST THREE TO WING? HAVE THE SAME DAYS, AS SURE SIGN INSTINCT AS OF AN EARLY SPRING HOMING PIGEONS? SUPPOSE THEY COULD BE COBB'S MALLARDS? GENE SAME FLOCK OF 8 DUCKS



20. Betel palm

(abbr.)

by a cat

25. Note of

26. Sliding

piece

27. Climbing

28. Parasitic

insect

29. Occurrence

32. Pocketbook

35. American

Indian

vine

(mach.)

scale

23. Sound made

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Yesterday's Answer

of a play

40. Girl's name

41. Lubricating

substance

36. A pace

39. Division

22. Editor

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 2. Lofty 1. Spigot 4. Mineral mountain 3. Fuel spring 4. Kind of 7. Part taken blouse by an actor 5. Watch

secretly

6. Beard of

range

(poet.)

17. Defensive

18. Beseech

covering

15. Shore recess 30. Lair

8. Cuts, as wood 10. Anxious 7. Firearm 12. From 13. Native of 9. Cooking Turkey 14. Gulf (Sib.) 11. Clump 12. Often

16. Move, as wings 19. Foot (abbr.) 20. Topaz hummingbird

21. Ring on top of harness 23. Plunder 24. Insane 25. Owing 26. Satiate 28. Coerced 31. Breeze

32. Plural (abbr.) 33. Rage 34. Masurium (sym.) 35. Billiard

37. Half an em 38. Account 42. Highest cards 43. Prepare for publication 44. Golf mound

DOWN 1. Male cat

45. Chum

world, about a champion who learned the meaning of the word fear when he fought a ten-round battle against two opponents, will be heard on WHKC's "High Adventurel' broadcast Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. He lost one decision, then won another, but his was a continuing desperate battle to stave off "Obsolescence."

Backstage Wife, Mondaythrough-Friday at 4 p. m., begins its 14th year on the air with Wednesday's broadcast. It's the story of Mary Noble, Iowa farm girl, and her life as the wife of Larry Noble, Broadway matinee idol. Claire Niesen

After an absence of one week, the Bob Hawk comedy quiz re-The bride is the daughter of turns to the airlanes Thursday

nal treasure quest voyage of In addition to the Lemac prize the ketch "Scarlet Queen." Dur- of \$250, Hawk will forward free Chinese weddings are gala ing the ceremonies firecrackers cigarettes to recuperating GIs occasions in Shanghai, but the were exploded, one of which at Veterans' Hospitals, Fayette- and U. S. Marine Hospital Carone that Capt. Phil Karney and contains a bullet which kills ville, N. C., and Topeka, Kan-ville, La. sas; U. S. Army Station Hospital, Fort Jay, N. Y.; U. S.



AUTOMATIC - WHAT WILL THE DRIVERS DO WITH THEIR HEADS, HANDS. AND FEET? MRS B. COTTAM

JACKSON, MICH-DEAR NOAH = ARE SODA JERKS JERKS WHO HAVE GRADUATED FROM JERK WATER TOWNS? TED PILKY, BUFFALO, NY. uted by King Features Syndicate, S

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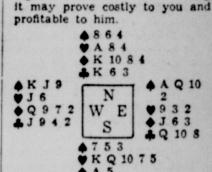


Better play safe if you are m a curtain length, and use a tape me The fabric is likely to be stretched use a yard stick.

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

A "SYNTHETIC FINESSE" SOME KIND of special term is required to describe those combinations of cards which offer no opportunity for a successful finesse if you lead them first yourself, but which afford you that chance if an opponent leads the suit. The number of them is virthem have certain recognizable features in common. Even when you hold no such combination yourself, it is well to sense occasionally that your opponent may, because of your own hold-

ing, and that therefore leading



AA 75 (Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.

West Pass Pass If you were the declarer and,

because of a defender's irregu-larity, had the right to call the lead of a particular suit, by all means ask for the dummy's suit, a diamond. Conversely, if you were the defender with the opening lead, shun diamonds and hearts like poison unless you had a very peculiar tolding of some sort.

West, with a spade or club lead virtually mandatory from the bidding, but with his spade holding such that his decision should have been steered to a club, nevertheless picked the worst possible lead, a diamond. This was bad not only because the suit had been bid in dummy, but because he held two serarated fairly high cards, the Q and 9. Now note the "synthetic finesse" his lead of the diamond 2 caused. South played the 4 from dum-

my. East the J and the A won. Three hearts scored, then the diamond 5 was led for a successful finesse of the 10-impossible except for West's lead. The diamond K then brought a discard of the spade 3. That assured success of the contract, as now noth-You will see that a club lead

ing could be lost except two tricks in spades and one in clubs. by West would have left South three losers in spades and one in clubs.



If South bids 3-No Trumps after East showed clubs, and West leads the club 5, what cardreading should East do?

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Reminded Of Personal Property Deadline Taxpayers

Month Left For Filing **Statements**

Varied Schedules Are Detailed

Pickaway County residents have until March 31 to file their chattel or personal tax without penalty, County Auditor Fred L. Tipton revealed Tuesday.

More than 3.000 tax blanks have been mailed from the auditor's office, but Tipton warned anyone not receiving a form through the mail is not excused from filing his personal property tax form.

Jan. 1, 1948, then he must file a return in the auditor's office. Tipton said he and four deputy auditors will be available to assist tax payers with the blanks.

The county official urged individuals and business firms to complete their list of tax returns divisions. or prepare a complete list with

tures and equipment should re- divisions. fer to the depreciated value ap-

The schedule for taxable items

GRAIN DEALERS: Elevators notes and accounts "payable. should list the number of bushels of grains "handled" during a January 1, 1948, inventory of ed cash on hand at the first of the such grains elsewhere.

mals and those used in business. ed from the "sale of tax able Also grains, feeds and seeds.

factory, machinery, tools and age firms.

all business establishments.

SCHEDULE 4: List furniture, ing, factory offices, professional, tor's office. beauty parlors, tourist and rest homes, in district where held Also all watercraft and aircraft in district of residence.

SCHEDULE 5: List productive investments that did yield an income during the past year, such as corporation stocks, bonds and debentures, cash deposits with insurance companies wherever located, cash deposits with financial institutions outside Ohio, insurance annuities and secured and unsecured notes, land contracts, income from trusts and



SHORTLY AFTER Angelina, a dachshund of 3, gave birth to 11 puppies, "Pop" Brown stops in for a call at New York's District 13 Sanitation department, where Angelina is mascot. (International)

values attached of property own- SCHEDULE 6: List unproduc-"IT IS NECESSARY for all notes, paid up endownment in their streets installed. persons having tax blanks to surance not heretofore yielding Several irate citizens ap-

SCHEDULE 8: List notes and accounts "receivable" minus

SCHEDULE 9: List undepositer and in safe deposit boxes or at home. Also funds on de-SCHEDULE 1: List farm ani- posit January 1 that were derivproperty between November 12 and January 1." Also accounts SCHEDULE 2: List farm and held to your credit by broker-

bonds, stocks of Ohio financial SCHEDULE 3: List merchan- institutions including building dise inventory, stores, factories, and loan companies and Ohio infilling stations, restaurants and surance companies and rent notes until they have reached maturity at which time they become taxable.

Taxpayers holding items on fixtures, equipment, supplies, Jan. 1, 1948, about which they and libraries used in all kinds are uncertain relative to taxable of business, such as merchandis- status should consult the audi-

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bring them to the desk," Tip- an income, land contracts and last night demanding to know Property owners in listing fix- bonds and not of political sub- why they were paying taxes for streets, sidewalks, city bus serpearing on the 1947 federal in- SCHEDULE 7: List cash depo- wasn't supplying these services. come tax return to be certain sits outside Ohio, and postal They said the post office had local and federal returns cor- savings, yielding less than four threatened to shut off deliveries unless something was done.



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Localite Joins Amnesty Plea

Seventy-nine conscientious ob jectors from 26 states, who were pardoned last Christmas, this week mailed a joint letter to out and urging a general pardon for selective service violators.

cleville is listed as one of the 79

signators to the joint letter. In addition to conscient ious objectors recognized as religious under the interpretation of the President's amnesty board, the letter's signers included several political objectors and objectors board's reported policy of ex- ing arrangement, space, size of cluding political and humani- rooms, sleeping, bathing and tarian objectors as well as those storage. who walked out of the camps.

States has doubled in the past ply and safe disposal of sewage

Second Farm Housing Parley Due Thursday

President Truman expressing Pickaway County housing school meet with the council at its next disappointment at being singled will open Thursday in the court- session, scheduled for March 22. room of the courthouse with two According to the "committee Ohio State university specialists decent movies to Circleville," for amnesty" in New York City, slated to speak on farm housing has pledged to set up a "grading, Ralph Edward Dunkel of Cir- and water supply and sewage but not censoring system" here.

Thelma Beall, home management specialist, and Virgil Overholt, agriculture engineering specialist, will aid Miss Genevieve Alley in conducting the

who walked out of Civilian Pub- Under farm housing, discuslic Service camps. These men sions will cover basic prerequiswere pardoned despite the ites for good housing includ-

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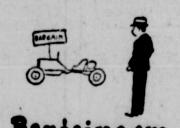
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